

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Gordon Brown buys Stowell mill but not machinery

Gordon Brown, of Bryant Pond, has purchased nearly all of the land and buildings of Stowell Products Inc., in Woodstock.

At a foreclosure auction held yesterday (Tuesday), Mr. Brown successfully bid \$93,000 for the mill's main building and the 8.3 acres of land on which it stands. He also agreed to pay \$8,500 for an adjacent parcel of approximately seven acres.

Mr. Brown said he was not certain what he intended to do with the main property. Since he did not bid on the machinery and equipment, however, there appears to be little chance the mill will reopen soon as a woodworking mill.

Robert Sweetser, also of Bryant Pond, purchased the third parcel of real estate on the block yesterday, a lot of approximately one acre in size with two storage buildings. This third lot is located on Route 26 next to the Woodstock Historical Society. Mr. Sweetser bid \$17,500 for the parcel.

Prior to the three parcels being auctioned off separately, they, along with the mill's personal property—consisting largely of tools, machinery and office equipment—were offered as a single unit. But no one had put up the \$50,000 deposit required of anyone intending to bid on the entire property.

Neither was anyone willing to pay the \$100,000 minimum bid required for purchasing the mill's personal property in its entirety. As a result, the nearly 700 pieces of property were auctioned off individually or in small lots—a process that took much of the day.

In addition to making good on their bids for the three pieces of real estate, Mr. Brown and Mr. Sweetser will have to pay back taxes on the property owed to the town of Woodstock. These amount to \$48,468 for Mr. Brown's parcels and \$8,100 for Mr. Sweetser's.

The town, however, has apparently lost the additional \$45,000 worth of tax liens

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Interpretation of ordinance to be decided by Board of Appeals

A dispute caused by a neighbor's expansion plans spilled over onto the floor at the Bethel Planning Board meeting last Wednesday night. The upshot was that the abutter will appeal to the Board of Appeals a Planning Board decision giving the go-ahead to the expansion project.

The project in question is a ground-floor extension of Gordon Gilles' law office building, on Broad Street. And the question for the board was whether the project constituted a "substantial enlargement" under the Site Plan Review Ordinance.

The ground-floor extension, which measures 24x24-feet, would be half-again as big on the ground as the original building, which measures approximately 24x10. However, if compared to the entire square-footage of the four-story building (including basement), the extension would be only a 14 percent enlargement of the area.

In November, Mr. Gilles asked the board to rule whether the relative expansion of the building would be compared to the footprint of the building or the square footage of the entire building. If the former, the expansion would likely have been considered substantial and would have required a permit under the Site Plan Review Ordinance. If the latter, the expansion would not be substantial and would require nothing more than a building permit.

Town Counsel Geoff Hole advised the board as follows. In a letter of Dec. 7, 1988, "As I read the definition of substantial enlargement [in the ordinance], I believe it is intended to refer to the sum total of the floor space, and not the footprint."

He added, "I can see the other interpretation, but I doubt it would prevail unless the Ordinance is amended."

With the legal opinion to guide it, the board voted, on Dec. 14, that the project did not fall within the purview of the Site Plan Review Ordinance. The town manager thereupon issued Mr. Gilles a building permit for the expansion.

However, Annie Hastings, whose house abuts the Gilles law office, objected in writing to the board on Dec. 16. She said she was not informed of the proceedings and therefore had not attended the meeting, which she would have had she been informed of the matter that was to come before the board.

Her letter was discussed at last Wednesday night's meeting, with Chairman Reggie Brown explaining that there is no provision in the board's regulations to notify abutters unless the would-be applicant has a project that requires a permit. In the Gilles case, the board simply ruled that a permit was not required.

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"THIS WON'T HURT A BIT," Dr. Jim Hudson tells a canine patient at last Saturday's rabies clinic in Bethel. "Oh yeah?" Talisha seems to ask suspiciously. Nathaniel Craig holds onto his pet during the inoculation event, held annually at the fire station.

Legislators told that taxes are too burdensome

The issue that seemed to be on most people's minds at last Friday's legislative breakfast was taxes—that is, how to keep them within bounds. About 40 business, government and community leaders turned out for the hour-and-a-half session at The Bethel Inn with four of the area's seven legislators.

On hand were Senator Don Twitchell (representing southern Oxford County), Representative Joe Walker (representing Greenwood), Representative Jeff Mills (representing Bethel), and Representative Ida Luther (representing Woodstock). Rep. Dana Hanley, who represents West Paris, Sen. Ed Erwin, who represents the town of northern Oxford County, and Rep. Phyllis Erwin, who represents Andover, did not show up. The breakfast was hosted by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch pointed out to the delegation that the state's funding formula for schools hurts growing towns such as Bethel. Because the town's valuation goes up, the state gives less money for the school system, thereby putting more burden on the town, which is already trying to cope with the problems associated with growth. "It penalizes those towns that are growing," he said.

Bethel Selectwoman Pat Doon said the property tax and the school funding formula both need overhauling. She said the problem with the latter is that a town's property valuation indicates little about the wealth of the community; rather it indicates the wealth of the out-of-state people buying property in the community. "You've got out-of-state valuations being used for placing [state] valuations on these smaller towns," she said.

Mrs. Doon suggested an additional 2 percent transfer tax on property sales, with this money going to the towns for property tax relief.

Sen. Twitchell said the real estate lobby would "hang" anyone who voted for an additional transfer tax. He also noted that the Legislature last session passed a law making it mandatory for the state

BETHEL SELECTMEN MEET

The Bethel Board of Selectmen met last night (Tuesday)—their meeting rescheduled from Monday, which was the Martin Luther King holiday.

On the agenda were discussions of the public access channel on cable TV, proposals to haul solid waste out of town, recycling, user fees at the landfill for neighboring towns, approval of the amended Site Plan Review Ordinance and the Private Road Design and Standards Ordinance, plus a closed-door session on salary increases for town employees.

The meeting ended too late for inclusion in this week's paper. The report will appear next week.

to provide funding to the towns for any mandates Augusta orders the towns to carry out. This should keep the burden on the property tax from getting worse. Rick Whitney, of Maine Line Products, expressed concern over apparent moves in Augusta to authorize local sales taxes. Rep. Mills said the legislators from the cities like the idea, because they would then pad city coffers with sales taxes paid by small-town residents who come to the cities to shop. He said local sales taxes would be taking money from the poor to aid the rich, and he would fight it. Sen. Twitchell said he would also fight the move.

Bob Chadbourne, of P.H. Chadbourne and Co., noted that the best way of keeping taxes in check would be to reduce spending. "We're going to pay one way or another," he said, for any program put in place at the state, federal or local level.

Rep. Luther said it was easy to talk about cutting programs but difficult to do it. The special interest groups that benefit from the program will fight determinedly to keep it in place. The question of solid waste also came up for some discussion. Les Otten suggested that regionalization of solid waste solutions should be the policy for towns under 5,000 population.

Town Manager Lynch, while not completely shutting the door on a regional approach, told the legislators he did not like the governor's suggestion that county government take responsibility for regional solutions. County government

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Andover budget can be expanded by using surplus funds, officials say

Andover's tax rate for 1989 is likely to remain near its 1988 level of \$17.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. This despite the fact that the town's selectmen and budget committee members are recommending that the town substantially increase the amount of money allocated for road construction and tarring.

Last year the town appropriated \$20,000 from block grant money for road construction and another \$20,000 from a block grant for tarring. This year the selectmen and budget committee have recommended that the town appropriate \$80,000 for road construction and \$60,000 for tarring, with \$20,000 of each account to again come from block grant funds; the balance to come from the town's surplus account.

The recommended allocations, when combined with the sizable 1988 balances brought forward in both accounts, would make a total of \$116,458 available for road construction and \$125,150 for tarring.

The selectmen have tentatively indicated that much of that money would be devoted to improvements on the South Arm, East B Hill, and Farmers Hill roads.

The budget officials also recommended doubling—from \$500 to \$1,000—the amount of money to be spent on sidewalks.

As is the case in other area towns, Andover's solid waste disposal costs are also on the rise. The selectmen and budget committee have recommended the town raise \$17,500 this year for the town dump and \$30,000 for the dump closing fund—up from \$8,500 and \$15,000, respectively, in 1988.

The only item on this year's budget on

Happy 91st Birthday
Alanson
Your family

Lack of snow hurts tourism, and doesn't help road budgets

It's turning out to be the year of the snow gun on the slopes, the sander on the streets, and the steamer in the culverts.

The Bethel area normally receives an average of 100 to 120 inches of snow each winter, according to the National Weather Service in Portland. By this point in the season, about 40 percent of that total should have already fallen. But Wendie Gray, marketing manager at Sunday River Ski Resort, reports that only 20 inches or so has reached the ground so far this season.

In fact, meteorologist Cannon says that in the 108 years the weather service has been keeping records on such things, only eight winters have had less snowfall to this point. If present trends continue, he said, the season has a good chance of ending up 108th.

In Portland, which averages about half the total snowfall of the Bethel area, less than six inches has fallen so far this winter. And there, as here, much of the "snow" that has fallen has been sodden, icy, undifferentiated slop—a far cry from the perfectly packable powder urban skiers envision when they "think snow."

Meteorologists attribute the unseasonal aridity to meanderings of the jet stream. This has resulted in this year's snow-laden storms passing to the north or south of the region. The weather experts offer no reassurance that the pattern will change anytime soon.

In view of the fickleness of Mother Nature, the snowmakers at Sunday River and Mt. Abram have been work-

ing overtime. Helped by the cold weather, they've been able to keep the trails covered with very skiable snow. In local restaurants and watering holes, visitors are often heard marvelling at the quality skiing available here, especially when compared with the mediocre conditions found throughout the rest of New England.

Attracted by these reliable conditions, skiers have been coming to the Bethel area in record numbers this year, although not quite the record numbers skier-dependent businesses would wish for.

Everyone agrees the really big numbers won't be seen until potential skiers in the cities see more snow in their own backyards.

The snow that's not falling on the slopes is also not falling on local roads and streets. But this is not making for big savings in local winter roads accounts.

The trucks have not been called out often to plow this year, but the frequent, small, icy "nuisance storms" have required that the roads be treated with repeated doses of sand and salt.

"Snow is a lot easier to deal with than ice," said Bethel Town Manager and Road Commissioner Rodney Lynch. And there's been considerable overtime, he said, in part because the storms this season seem to fall inevitably on weekends.

Greenwood Road Commissioner Ray Seames reports that anything he has

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Real estate market continues decline begun two years ago

The numbers of real estate transfers last year in area towns continued the decline first noted in 1987.

Bethel, for example, recorded 251 real estate transfers in 1988, down from the 1988 peak of 272, and below 1987's 282. Newry was also off the pace set in 1986, when there were 296 transfers. This past year there were just 219.

Real estate agents say the downturn in sales is due to the fact that local real estate prices have escalated over the past few years, so that western Maine is no longer "a bargain;" and the disposable income of people in the market for second homes has shrunk so that they are shopping more carefully,

and at greater length. Homes and condos are still selling, real estate agents note, but they are staying on the market longer.

Not every town saw the number of transfers decline. For some, such as Greenwood and Woodstock, the trend was still up. The former recorded 127 transfers, compared with 114 the year before; the latter had 180 transfers, up from 130 the year before.

On a county-wide basis, the eastern district of Oxford County recorded 3,383 transfers in 1988, compared with 3,494 in 1987. Figures for area towns are noted below.

Real Estate Transfers in Selected Towns in Oxford County*

Town	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988
Andover	61	73	101	72	79
Bethel	140	166	272	262	251
Gilead	4	23	21	17	24
Greenwood	51	139	86	114	127
Hampden	22	14	20	25	27
Mexico	133	114	101	143	152
Newry	164	176	236	283	219
Norway	247	289	324	335	263
Oxford	183	214	234	253	237
Paris	176	228	250	271	285
Roxbury	36	62	36	56	42
Rumford	208	223	229	291	292
Sumner	50	65	65	92	88
Upton	15	34	26	21	15
Waterford	111	118	120	159	158
West Paris	66	73	89	108	81
Woodstock	104	115	142	130	162

*Source: Oxford County Register of Deeds

which the selectmen and budget committee disagreed was the construction of an addition to the town office.

The selectmen argue the additional space is badly needed to alleviate overcrowding in the office. They recommend that the town allocate \$35,000 from surplus to build a wooden addition onto the rear of the present building.

The budget committee recommends against the project, arguing that space is already available either in the town hall building or in the basement of the town office. They recommend that no money be allocated for the addition.

The budget committee agreed, however, on increasing the account for general municipal expenses from \$27,300 to \$37,500, with part of that money to go toward hiring additional administrative help.

According to Town Treasurer Al Legault, the town's surplus account currently stands at nearly \$200,000. It voters go along with the recommendations for the highway allocations, and with the selectmen's recommendation for the

town office addition, the surplus will be reduced to the range of \$50,000 to \$60,000, which is sufficient for covering any contingencies the town is likely to encounter over the course of the year, he said.

One such major contingency the town faces is MCI Communications' application for a tax abatement.

According to Selectwoman Laura Hutchins, the company has filed an appeal with the state, which has yet to set a date for a hearing.

The town's assessment of MCI's personal property and real estate amounts to \$14,224,000. The company has countered that "the true and accurate value of the property does not exceed \$500,000."

Mrs. Hutchins has expressed confidence in the town's figures, which were based on an assessment by Michael Austin, of Brunswick, a full-time professional assessor.

This year's annual Town Meeting is scheduled for March 4. In addition to deciding on the town's budget for the

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Opinions

The Massachusetts Syndrome

Massachusetts is known for its high-tech economy. This does not mean that all those high-tech types—whizzes though they may be in math and science—can read simple English. Or, at least those departing Sunday River seem reading-impaired.

Take, for example, the octagonal-shaped sign at the end of Sunday River Road, where it meets U.S. Route 2. It's painted red and has the letters S T O P.

It may as well have a picture of a plate of sushi for all the good it does. There doesn't seem to be one driver in 100 who comes to a stop before barging out onto the major east-west highway. This means it's up to the innocent driver cruising along Rte. 2 towards Bethel to come to a screeching halt, or swerve into the oncoming lane, to avoid hitting one of these homeward-bound skiers.

However, the problem is not insoluble. There are at least two solutions. One is to station a cruiser at the intersection during the 3:30-4:30 rush hour. The other is to talk to the state about adding an acceleration lane in place of the shoulder going uphill on the westbound lane of Rte. 2. That way, the cars exiting Sunday River Road would not have to stop and could continue on their way without endangering Rte. 2 traffic.

Of course a third option is to prevail upon the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to test drivers for reading ability... but that would probably be asking too much. In the meantime, it is up to the Town of Bethel to take what steps it can to prevent a serious accident. bfw

Food for thought, again

You would think that elected officials would be interested in what their constituents were concerned about—particularly with a new legislative session beginning. Not so with three of the seven members of the local legislative delegation.

While Sen. Don Twitchell and Reps. Joe Walker, Jeff Mills and Ida Luther showed up for the Chamber of Commerce's legislative breakfast last Friday, conspicuously by their absence were Sen. Ed Erwin and Reps. Phyllis Erwin and Dana Hanley.

The legislators who were interested enough to attend to their constituents' concerns (see story on page 1) also told the assembly what they themselves were most concerned about in the present session.

Mr. Mills said he would work to find a regional solution to the solid waste problem; Mr. Twitchell said he is most concerned with property tax relief; Mr. Walker said he hopes to get state funding for the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, which, he said, cannot do its job with just the dedicated revenues it collects; and Mrs. Luther said she is currently embroiled in the battle concerning IP's dumping of sludge, but in the long term she is concerned with property taxes. "The idea of your property being assessed at sales value is ridiculous," she said.

It was a pleasure to have the four legislators in town as a group, and the open give-and-take on the issues was good for both the elected officials as well as for the people they represent.

The Chamber of Commerce, and its Legislative Committee chairman Leon Favreau, are to be congratulated for sponsoring this worthwhile forum. bfw

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On Jan. 25, the Planning board is holding a public hearing, and one of the subjects is the proposed shopping mall on the corner of Cross St. and Bridge St. If you feel this is an important issue, your attendance is needed. Non-attendance is like saying that everything about this proposal is OK with you. At least you'll know the facts and some important questions might be answered.

Tourism is one of Bethel's largest industries, and therefore we must protect, replenish, and restore the things about Bethel that bring the tourists to us. We need to cooperate and balance the effect tourists have on our particular environment.

Bethel is picture perfect New England. Hallmark cards agreed when they used our town for a commercial. I wonder why they never thought of So. Paris, or Gorham, N.H., or No. Conway? The reason is that you can't see New England in those places anymore, unless you turn off the main streets. In Italy they only allow a building owner to restore the stone on the outside. There's a good reason for this; tourists go to Italy to see 1000 year old buildings, not contemporary strip malls. They won't even widen the streets to make it convenient for cars. We feel we have to have large parking lots and all our stores in one parking lot instead of moving your car once or twice along Main Street. Pretty soon if the parking lot is big enough, people will get angry about how far out in the lot they have to park. A walk down Main Street is just about as long as a walk in a six-acre parking lot!

Again, I feel I have to point out Bethel's labor problem, this is not an exaggeration!

One has only to look at the help wanted page or the Rumford Job Service list for the Bethel area. In this week's paper alone there were ads for about 35 jobs. Some of the jobs needing filling are not even advertised except outside their place of business, like the IGA and

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the proposed new mall project in Bethel. Even though it's been several years since I've lived there, Bethel has a special place in my heart and always will. It has a quality and uniqueness that can't be found in too many places anymore.

And even though I believe the people of Bethel deserve a new supermarket and maybe a new pharmacy, since the only two in town have a "monopoly" and can charge whatever they want, I don't feel that this mall is the answer. After all, Bethel relies heavily on tourism and do tourists really want to see fast food

places, etc., etc., in Bethel?

They come to this area to get away from all that. And it's because it "hasn't happened here yet!" people keep coming back. And like it or not, without tourists, Bethel would be in trouble. I wouldn't like to see it become another North Conway where people now go to shop for the day, not spend a weekend or vacation.

I'd like to see the people of Bethel get a break and have some conveniences, but let's not let the mall ruin the local character in the long run. Little guys can't compete with multi-million dollar budgets. And with these people really care about you when you're out of business? I don't think so. I don't even think they'll know since they live in Portland or in some other state.

Please don't let happen to Bethel what has happened to so many other small towns in New England. Keep your quaintness and people will keep coming to Bethel for many, many years. Stop it now or it will never be the same.

It won't end with this mall. This mall will be the beginning of the end of the Bethel so many of us know and love.

Shelia Cummings
Stratham, N.H.

To the Editor:
Gene Buswell, 88, of Bethel, died in a car collision on the evening of Dec. 24, 1988. The obituary which appeared in the newspapers duly recorded his many outstanding achievements and the wide variety of organizations in which he participated.

It also referred to his being a foster parent. But, what is not common knowledge was his exceptional dedication to the profession of foster parenting. He was a certified foster parent—hours of advanced foster-parent training were his. Over the years, he and his wife, Abigail, took in many kids, mostly difficult teenagers. Gene, in fact, was willing to try foster parenting practically any child, regardless of background or situation—often at a moment's notice. His willingness to "go the extra mile" was remarkable. For a considerable time, every Saturday, he faithfully traveled to Eastern Maine Medical Center, in Bangor, to visit a foster child in the chemical-abuse ward. He also kept in touch with many former foster children.

Chuck Smith
Maine Department of Human Services

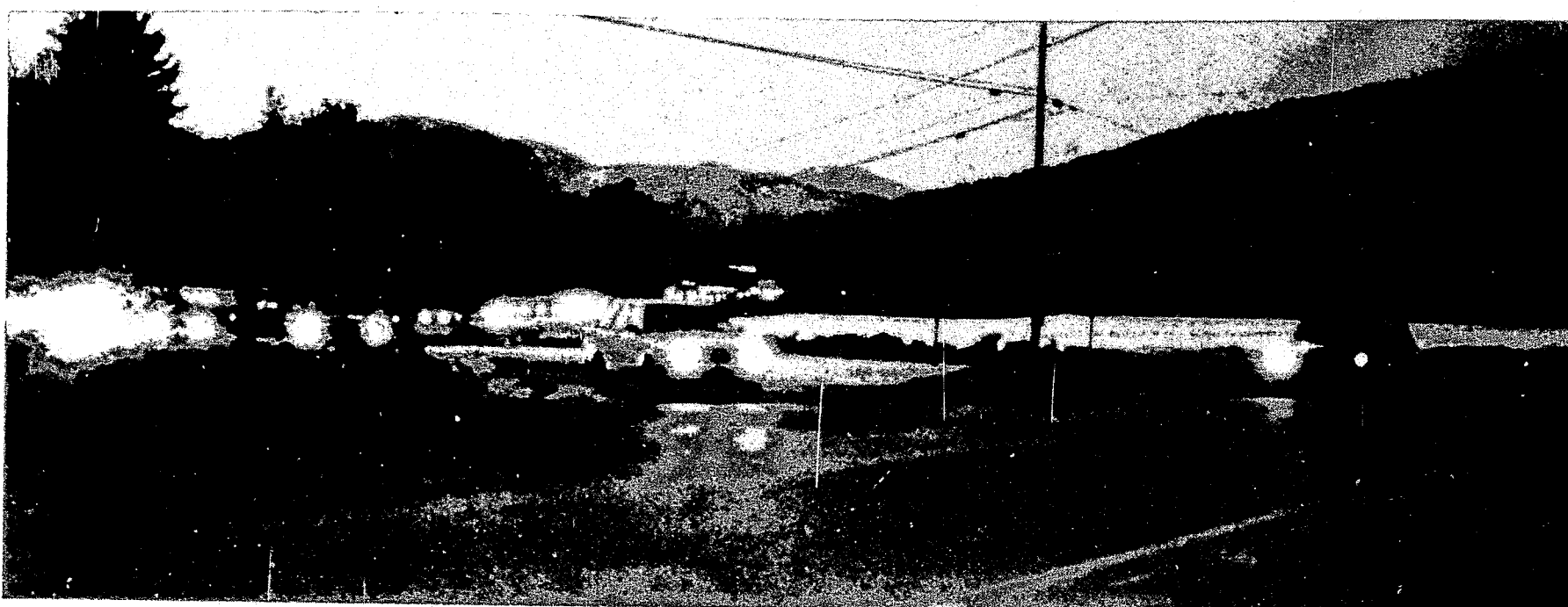
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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.



STOP SIGN! WHAT STOP SIGN! It may as well not be there, since the skiers exiting Sunday River Road onto U.S. Route 2 usually barely pause before

barging out onto the highway. Cars travelling on Rte. 2 towards Bethel have to be prepared to stop or swerve to avoid the incoming traffic.

A note from the publisher



Like the oysters in "The Walrus and the Carpenter," the responses on our questionnaire regarding the pluses and minuses of the paper are starting to come in ever greater numbers.

Here's a brief sampling of the responses received to date: One reader wants more news about West Paris. (This reader lives in West Paris.) Another reader wants more news on social happenings in area towns. Another reader suggests listing the agenda of the school board and the various town boards the week before they meet so that interested citizens can know what will be coming up and can attend if they so desire.

One reader wants more letters to the editor and fewer columns in the Pastor's Study series. Another reader wants more news on social comings and goings in Bethel. Yet another reader would like to see us carry more state news, particularly anything affecting area towns. This reader would also like to see features on local people.

One reader suggests spotlighting an entire area, and discuss not only who lives there but what places of interest in the neighborhood. One reader wants to know more about the people of High Street, West Paris, aside from the family of our correspondent there. Another says our West Paris correspondence is one of the best parts of the paper. One reader

suggests more investigative reporting in the paper, less sports coverage, and fewer "off-the-wall commentaries by the publisher."

One reader complains about the difficulty of finding where columns continue on page two, what with all the letters and the publisher's column, etc. Better grouping of the different categories on the page is suggested.

One reader complains that the photos tend to be boring and meaningless. Another says photographer Jeanne Boelsma's photos are "often really special." And another reader says she particularly appreciates the photos of new businesses and "odd little things, like the heaver cutting the tree that doomed the power line."

One reader wants all the TV listings on one page. Another reader wants no TV listings at all.

One reader suggests an occasional column by the local veterinarian on "seasonal care of animals."

And this is just a sampling. I'll continue to share the responses we receive and, after they stop arriving, I'll tell you which suggestions we'll try to follow and which we won't, and why. If you haven't sent in your questionnaire, I encourage you to do so. It's your paper, and you can have a say in how we cover and present the news.

I'm pleased to report that correspondent Colista Morgan's book, "Pond Reflections," has done quite well in the two months it has been out. We have already sold about one-third of the 1,000 copies we printed.

The first review of the book has appeared, in the "Ellsworth American."

Reviewer Hale G. Joy says, "For those new to the ways of Maine, the various pieces will provide revelations about Maine living; for natives, the essays will recall a lot of happy times."

"Anyone who has experienced a Maine winter will know what the author means when she writes: 'Tonight I'm sitting alone and conscious of the pure silence about me. Not even the twitter of a bird disturbs it. Soon I must crawl into my bed and wait for some hour of the night when the moon will look in my window and find me fast asleep.'"

"Other chapters such as 'January Thaw,' 'After the Snow,' 'Wildflowers,' and 'Going Back in Time' provide plenty of food for thought and in a few pages will transport the reader back to his own dreamy days when the changing of the seasons brought about his own personal 'pond reflections.'"

Subscribers living outside New England will find themselves being billed \$18 for subscriptions this year. The \$5 increase in the rate outside New England was necessitated when I discovered that it was costing us more than we were charging to mail the paper to some distant locations.

With our second-class mail permit, we pay an increasing amount of postage the further an address is from Bethel. Our cheapest mailing rate is within Oxford County, while our next cheapest rate is within New England. Outside New England the rate increases rapidly. Therefore we now have a three tier subscription price schedule—to more closely match what it costs us to mail the papers. The rates are \$10 a year inside Oxford County; \$13 outside the county

but within New England; and \$18 outside New England but within the U.S.

Speaking of money matters, how about our Congressmen? As a parting gift, the Reagan Administration says to Congress, "We're going to give you a 50 percent salary increase unless you bring the matter up on the floor and vote it down." Hey, that's an offer that's hard to refuse. Take the money and stay mum.

The argument for the pay raise—from \$89,500 to \$135,000—is that members of Congress can be making more money in the business world. A young corporate attorney, the argument goes, can make as much in a year as a congressman.

So what? So can a cocaine smuggler. Are we seeking governmental leaders who are in it just for the money? The people I'd like to see in Congress would not be corporate lawyers (or drug smugglers) anyway. I'd like to see small businessmen, family farmers, teachers, social workers, armed forces veterans, nurses, taxi drivers. I'd like to see people in Congress who earn a middle class income. I'd feel more comfortable that they would know what effects their programs would have on the great majority of Americans.

Frankly, I don't want a Congress filled with lawyers—as it is now—passing laws that require lawyers to decipher.

Maybe instead of raising the salaries of members of Congress, we should lower their salaries. Then maybe the lawyers would go back out in the world of big bucks and Americans who were interested in serving the nation for more moderate pay would step forward.

LETTERS POLICY

The Citizen likes to receive letters and likes to publish them, particularly letters on issues of the day.

In order to be published, a letter must be signed by the letter-writer. In extraordinary cases, the name of the letter-writer may be withheld by the editor.

To the Editor:

On Tuesday evening the Bethel Board of Selectmen was sure to adopt a recommendation of the Solid Waste Committee that facilities for the recycling of glass be created immediately at the Bethel landfill. This is the first step in what the committee hopes will be an extensive recycling program for this community. Recycling is the best way to reduce solid waste.

The new program at the landfill will deal with all glass containers not currently covered by the Bottle Bill. The glass must be clean, separated by color (clear, green, brown) with all metal caps and rings removed. Once deposited in the appropriate drum at the dump, the glass will be crushed and await purchase and pickup by Maine Beverage Co. to be reprocessed into new glass containers. Unfortunately, window glass and light bulbs cannot be recycled in this manner.

We urge all citizens to participate in this program by separating glass and newspapers. (These may be deposited at the landfill and now at a second location the community hopes will be an extensive recycling program for this community. Recycling is the best way to reduce solid waste.)

Please help. Your participation will make a very important difference.

Robin E. Lee
Bethel Solid Waste Committee

into existence, and if it closed would still have them. Another thing you do not seem to realize, John, is that a good percentage of employees at the factory are not what most of us would call local help. They are imports from all over who have come here and stayed. Employees seem to come and go quite frequently, though, so the opportunities cannot be all that great.

Now, how has Sunday River Skiway given me a better quality of life? I have yet to figure that statement out. If having to deal with intense traffic congestion, complete disregard of traffic signs, less places to park, having to plan when to go to either the grocery store or to the drug store, having to look everywhere you turn out here how they like their tax bills this year.

In closing, John, repairing buggy whips might not be such a bad job as you seem to imply. "This said it strengthens ones to chop. Why don't you try it. Happy whipping, John."

Jane B. Young
Bethel

To the Editor:

An answer to John Gasser's letter [see The Citizen, Jan. 11.]

I vowed I would never write another letter to the editor, but John you have goaded me into this one, my friend. Nothing personal you understand.

First of all, let me set you straight: not everyone thinks Sunday River means Sunday River Skiway. You see there is, or was, this beautiful valley named Sunday River, with a lazy, clean river running through it, called Sunday River. And then along comes a skiway and they name it after the valley and river. Now there is a Sunday River Skiway, a Sunday River Valley (not so clean) and a Sunday River Valley (not so beautiful anymore).

This is how the natives recall it: but John, you would not know about that, being a Johnny-come-lately who has come and gone and come again.

Maybe you Johnny-come-lateys (with or without businesses) and some of the old established businesses have benefited from the purchase of Sunday River Skiway by Les Otten. That I do not dispute. But a great majority of the residents who were here before this purchase and (hardy souls that they are) are still here since the purchase, have had to put up with inconveniences and hassles

resign to them—to put it mildly, I am not referring to just the residents of Bethel, but Newry as well.

We make (or do not make) our own successes or failures; they are not due to any one business in this area, as you seem to indicate. Many of us had good jobs before Sunday River Skiway came

grandchildren.

But our voices are not being heard in Augusta. Radicals on both sides have seized control of this debate. We're losing our rights and we're losing control of our land. That's why I have organized this new group called Concerned Citizens for Balanced Growth. You are not getting the whole story now—and your legislators need to hear your views so they can do what you want, not what the powerful Augusta lobbyists tell them to do.

I'll be publishing a free regular report to keep you informed on land use and growth management activity at the State House in Augusta and in city halls all over Maine. We must work together and make our voices heard. Or we'll suffer the consequences of a no-growth policy which locks up our land and gives our children and grandchildren diminished employment opportunities and a reduced standard of living.

Let me help you make your voice heard in Augusta. Join the ranks of citizens all over Maine who are finally getting active in this debate. All you have to do is send your name and address to Concerned Citizens for Balanced Growth, P.O. Box 5328, Augusta, 04330. Don't delay. You risk losing everything by sitting on the sidelines during this important debate over zoning, growth management, land use and private property rights.

Edward Webber
Chairman

R. Donald Twitchell
Senator, District Fifteen

Views differ on the benefits from Canadian power import

The split decision last week by the state's Public Utilities Commission denying the request of Central Maine Power Co. to import power from the Hydro-Quebec project in Canada, surprised most people. (See last week's story.) CMP had proposed importing at least 300 megawatts of power on a 25-year contract for an average price of 9.5 cents per kilowatt hour. The power would have come south on a 90-mile high-voltage powerline through the mountains of western Maine. It is still not clear whether the matter will be brought up in the Legislature in an attempt to overturn the PUC ruling. The PUC looked only at the economic necessity of the power import. Had the PUC approved the project, CMP still would have required environmental clearance from the state Department of Environmental Protection and an import license from the federal Department of Energy. The following are three differing views on the wisdom of the PUC decision.

THE PUC MAJORITY VIEW

The fundamental decision to be made is whether the specific proposed contract before us today is part of a least-cost energy plan for Central Maine Power Company in the State of Maine. As part of this process we must consider the recently enacted Maine Energy Policy Act, 38-A M.R.S.A. Section 3191, which requires that new sources of power which require a certificate from the Commission must be shown to be superior to additional investments in energy conservation, load management and greater reliance on indigenous cogeneration and small power production facilities.

The proposed contract between Central Maine Power Company and Hydro-Quebec runs until the year 2020. An analysis of the economics of this contract therefore requires a projection of many variables 30 years out into the future.

Based on current projections of the future, the contract is superior to an alternative contract proposed by New Brunswick Electric Power Commission in June 1987 by about \$100-\$200 million in net present value revenue requirements.

In addition, the economic analyses show that most of the perceived benefits come at the tail end of the contract. To put this in perspective, the \$100-\$200 million is about 1 percent of Central Maine Power Company's total revenue requirements over the period. Thus, if this contract is approved, Central Maine Power Company's rates would be slightly higher than they would have been in the

early parts of the contract and slightly lower in later parts. The reliability of this economic assessment hinges upon the validity of Central Maine Power Company's current assessment that additional investments in conservation and load management and additional purchases of power from indigenous cogeneration or small power production facilities are not competitive with Hydro-Quebec. If Central Maine Power Company has underestimated the competitiveness of qualifying cogeneration, small power production facilities or conservation and load management, then the claimed economic benefits of the project are overstated and can only deteriorate when more realistic amounts of both of the alternatives are added to the 30-year plan.

Our review of the record shows that for different reasons and to different extents cogeneration, small power production and conservation and load management alternatives have not been adequately assessed by the Company. Moreover, based upon evidence provided by other parties to the case, it is very likely that more of these resources are or will be available at prices near to or better than the Hydro-Quebec contract price. Also, we are concerned that the lack of significant support for the contract by other New England utilities suggests that the contract may be overpriced.

Cogeneration, small power production, conservation and load management are not trivial parts of our energy future. Therefore, inadequacies in these areas are critical. This leads us to three conclusions:

1. The Company's assessment shows the economic benefits of the proposed Hydro-Quebec contract are not large.
2. The Company has not adequately explored the cogeneration, small power production and conservation and load management resources.
3. Cogeneration and small power production facilities and conservation and load management have the potential of providing less costly power than that currently offered by Hydro-Quebec.

Consequently, we cannot conclude as required by Maine law—that the Hydro-Quebec proposed contract is part of Central Maine Power Company's least cost energy plan or that it is superior to the qualifying facility or conservation and load management alternatives.

Notwithstanding our denial, it is clear that Canadian power has and will continue to be an important part of Maine's electric energy mix. Our denial of this particular contract does not mean that new sources of power from Hydro-Quebec will be absent from our future. Indeed, given Hydro-Quebec's enormous hydro-electric resources and the fact that we share a common border makes it more likely than not that truly competitive power contracts can be successfully consummated with Hydro-Quebec in the future.

PUC CHAIRMAN'S DISSENT

PUC Chairman Kenneth Gordon, who voted in favor of the Hydro-Quebec purchase, issued the following statement. My vote in favor of approving the contract between Hydro-Quebec and Central Maine Power Company reflects my conclusion that the contract would have brought benefits to the people of CMP's service area, as well as to the people of Maine as a whole, in the form of assured access to a significant, nearby and low-cost source of electric power.

In my judgment, a reasonable case can be made that CMP's load growth could be more rapid than anticipated by the forecasts underlying the majority decision. If that turns out to be the case, the economics of the Hydro-Quebec contract would be improved, and the direct benefits would be larger than the majority anticipate.

Moreover, such risks as remained in



AT LAST FRIDAY'S LEGISLATIVE BREAKFAST, at the Bethel Inn, Sen. Don Twitchell, Rep. Jeff Mills, Rep. Ida Luther and Rep. Joe Walker, exchanged

views with area business and community leaders on issues facing the Legislature.

Legislators

Continued from Page One

have reported only in dealing with jails and county roads, Mr. Lynch said, and might not be able to deal with solid waste problems.

Rep. Mills, however, indicated that he went along with the governor. "It's a lot wiser to have county government involved in the solid waste issue," he said.

Deborah Michaud, of Bethel's Conser-

vation Commission, said she hopes the Legislature would do something to bring about recycling, which would alleviate some of the solid waste problem. Rep. Mills assured her the governor would be presenting a program. He agreed that "recycling will be the answer to a lot of our problems." But he cautioned that it would also be expensive.

A number of people expressed concern over the opportunity for voting irregularities in the state's system of allowing registrations on voting days. Bethel Town Clerk Merton Brown pointed out that other states have waiting periods to establish residency before a person can register. Barbara Brown suggested that a waiting period would give town clerks time to check on the actual residence of the person.

Mrs. Down noted that there is nothing to prevent an out-of-town, part-time resident from voting in his or her home community as well as in their part-time community.

Rep. Mills said he had received a number of complaints from Newry residents concerning alleged voting irregularities there and he was working on a bill to restrict out-of-staters (part-time local residents) from voting on local issues.

Mr. Otten said it would be a mistake to shut off last-minute registrations. "A lot of people don't register to vote because they don't have an issue." But when an issue comes up that they feel concerned about, they should be allowed to register to vote, up to and including on voting day.

Stowell mill

Continued from Page One

it had placed on the mill's personal property. According to Town Manager Vern Maxfield, the claims of Casco Northern Bank—which foreclosed on the mill in November—take precedence over all other claims, including those of the town. Since the bank is not expected to recover its investment in the property, there will be no money available to pay the town's claims, he said.

More than 200 people—and seemingly as many pickup trucks—turned out for the auction. Almost everyone present was interested primarily in the mill's woodworking, machine shop and office equipment.

Bidding on the real estate was limited to two or three parties. Mr. Brown's final bid of \$93,000 took the main property after representatives of J.A. Thurston Company dropped out of the bidding at \$92,000.

Gary Savage, owner of Savage's Boiler Room Restaurant, was among the early bidders for the Route 26 property. Mr. Savage said he had hoped to use the property to erect a sign for his restaurant, "but that's too much to pay for a sign," he said later.

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Planning Board

Continued from Page One

Therefore, no application was made.

Mrs. Hastings did not accept that explanation. She told the board last Wednesday night, "I feel that this was done behind my back... I'm disappointed that you didn't give me a fair chance and tell me this was coming up."

Mrs. Hastings said the addition to the Gillies building, and the manner in which the board handled it, would drive her out of town. "I will be leaving the town after 41 years," she said, adding, "I will not be leaving with good feelings."

After Mrs. Hastings left the meeting, board members expressed concern that the process had not had the advantage of hearing her views. They urged the town manager to suggest to her that she take advantage of the appeals provision of the Site Plan Review Ordinance. This allows a person to challenge the board's interpretation of the ordinance. The town manager complied with the board's wishes, and Mrs. Hastings filed her appeal of the Dec. 14 decision the very next day—last Thursday, Jan. 12.

In her appeal, Mrs. Hastings wrote, "I feel that the ordinance was wrongfully interpreted regarding floor space. This expansion, among other things, deprives me of my rights of light and view."

No date has yet been set for the Appeals Board to hear the dispute. In other matters, a public hearing was held on the site plan review application of the Village Development Group, of Rutland, Vt., which proposes building a mini-mall on the Sunday River Road. The project, called The Mill at Sunday River, would have a delicatessen, four smaller stores, plus gasoline pumps.

The mall building would sit perpendicular to the road and would be constructed with a peaked roof, clapboard siding, and a raised walkway fronting all the stores. There was little discussion on the presentation.

The developers acceded to a request from the town manager that they compact any trash going to the landfill. The board declined to take immediate action on the application, telling the developers to return one more time with a sketch of what their sign will look like, as well as a letter of commitment from a trash hauler promising to haul the compacted trash.

In another site plan review discussion, Mary Jo Kelly, owner of Crescent Park Day Care, told the board she wants to move her business from its present location on Mason Street to her parents' newly rebuilt building on Main Street. She said she would use 750 square feet at the back of the building, which houses Joly Realty.

The board decided to have a first-hand look at the space—both interior and exterior, and the parking and turnaround facilities—before going further into the application discussion.

Andover budget

Continued from Page One

year, voters will also be asked to fill two vacancies on the Board of Selectmen and one on the S&D #4 Board of Directors. The openings on the Board of Selectmen include a three-year term, to replace Selectman Joe Myshrahl, who has indicated he will not run for reelection.

The second opening is for a one-year term to complete the final year of Mrs. Hutchins' three-year term. She has begun a new job and has said she will resign from the board, effective March 4. The three-year school board opening is for the seat currently held by Rex Thurston, whose term is expiring. Mr. Thurston has taken out papers for reelection.

Snowless winter

Continued from Page One

been able to save as a result of not having to plow has been eaten up by sand and salt used to cover icy roads. Woodstock Town Manager and Road Commissioner Vern Maxfield said his crews sometimes have to sand the same stretch of road two or three times a day. "It seems like it just keeps on piling up," he said.

And with virtually no snow cover to insulate the ground, the frost is driving much deeper than usual, forcing highway crews to spend more time thawing out frozen culverts and trying to clear ice-filled ditches.

"We have culverts that will last the whole winter when there's snow cover," Commissioner Seamus said, "but this winter they'll need to be heated again after only three or four days."

Some of the few people happy with the snowless winter are the school population, since without using up their snow days, they're all likely to be out of school earlier in June. Tolstar Principal Ted Davis said it's the first year he can recall that the district had not used a single snow day by mid-January.

Letters

To the Editor:

In its wisdom, the Public Utilities Commission has spoken out against Central Maine Power Company's proposal to import Canadian electricity. And, in so doing, it has helped to establish the basis for a sounder, more secure, more economically viable future for the state, which can and should encourage and assist energy production within its borders.

I, for one, applaud the PUC members and staff and I am grateful that they have not allowed themselves to be swayed by political considerations and/or consequences or to yield to corporate pressures. I trust that their decision was guided, first and foremost, by its concern for the well-being of the people of Maine.

Richard E. Cutler Andover

To the Editor:

A special national start-to-ski program to introduce non-skiers to the exhilarating sport of skiing is underway for 1989. Now in its third year, "Let's go Skiing America" month is a joint effort by two national ski industry associations.

To kick off the four week program on Friday, Jan. 20, there will be an absolutely free day of cross country skiing for first time skiers which will include: beginner lesson, equipment rental and trail pass. Advance reservations required.

Then from Saturday, Jan. 21 through Feb. 17, the same package will be offered to first time skiers at a reduced price that will be \$10 midweek and \$20 on weekends.

We at Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center think "Let's go Skiing America" would be a great interest to your readers and would be delighted to discuss the program further with you, as well as provide you with helpful tips and information on cross country skiing and getting started this year. We'd also be happy to take you out for a day on the trails to experience first hand what your readers will enjoy when they come out to ski through the "Let's go Skiing America" month.

Ann Speth Manager

Moreover, such risks as remained in

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MIXING THE ANCIENT, THE MODERN AND THE TIMELESS, one Aspirations Compact training group chose a zikkurat, a rocket and people linking hands to present the many steps of personal growth (the zikkurat), people working together to make that growth possible (the linked hands) and Telstar (the rocket). The group members are: from left, sitting, Ted Davis, Walter Hatch, John Applin, Cathy Newell (on the floor), Linda Olson, Charles Raymond, Tom O'Connor, Jean Bass and Sally Hannon. Standing are Beth LaVallee and Wende Gray.



THEY STRETCHED THEIR MINDS AND OUT POPPED PAPER PEOPLE—Members of one of the Aspirations Compact training groups (see story) hold the paper people they created to symbolize that mentors and advisors bring unique talents and backgrounds to their roles in working with students. The group members are: from left, Ken Boly, Harry Davis, Melinda Remington, Wendy Marcolini, Louise Chapman, Scott Dennis, Sue O'Donnell, Jim Yarnell, Chris Otten, Bev Melville and Bob Remington.

Aspirations Compact holds all-day workshop

STRETCH—the SAD #4 Aspirations Compact—held an all-day training session last Friday at Telstar Regional High School, for volunteers interested in serving as advisors or mentors for Telstar students.

STRETCH teams of two adults (one teacher and one non-teacher) and eight to 10 members of the current 8th grade will be formed in the next month and go through high school together, supporting each other in academic and non-academic aspects of school life and in making greater use of community resources in raising student aspirations. In preparation, 18 community or business representatives spent the day with 15 Telstar faculty members undergoing training on topics including communication skills, adult assumptions about teenagers, group facilitation skills, and a background on guidance services. Trainers for the session were Mary Lou Mäkel, an NTL member who operates her own consulting business in Portland, and John Shorb, director of human resources for Boise Cascade's coated paper division.

One part of the training saw three work groups, composed of half teachers and half community or businesspersons, assigned a task of constructing something using materials at hand that symbolized the task of raising student aspirations. The groups had 20 minutes to complete their projects and then spent time discussing the evolution of leader-

ship within the group, and identifying factors that enhanced or impeded the completion of the task. Other experiential learning techniques included one-to-one practice in listening skills and an exercise that found half the participants engaged in planning a student group meeting and the other half observing and commenting on the communication that occurred within the group, noting such things as assumption of leadership, drawing out silent members, and use of summarizing remarks. Aspirations Compact co-chairwomen Chris Otten and Cathy Newell said the feedback they received after the sessions was positive, especially regarding the opportunity provided for teachers and townspeople to learn together.

The STRETCH steering committee will meet next week to finalize the formation of advisor/mentor teams for the project and to review the results of the written evaluations of the training day.

Hart Team leads coed volleyball league

After the fourth week of play, standings for SAD #4 Adult Ed's coed volleyball teams are as follows:

The Hart Team leads, with 13 wins and four losses. Following close behind is the Barnes Team, at 13-5. In third place, the Hammers nailed down a 10-9 record, while the Hanover team is at 5-14, in fourth place. Tying for fifth were the Survivors, at 4-14, and Outward Bound, 4-11.

The teams play Wednesday nights, and the public is invited to attend the matches.

A local business, Delicious Deliveries, catered lunch for the session, which was funded by the grant received earlier in the year by the SAD #4 Aspirations Compact.



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By VIVA WHITMAN

Not a very sunny morning and it is cold. Hope the storm they are predicting won't be too bad. Got to travel a little today and don't care to travel in bad weather, especially freezing rain. That makes for too many accidents and we don't need more than we have had.

Last Thursday was a day for going to Lewiston to the eye doctor. He had found a scar of some type on my eye a couple of months ago and my vision was 20-20. Not good at all and everything was a blur. Thank goodness it has gotten better so he could fit me to a new lens for that eye. Thank the Lord it was only one lens at the cost of them. It sure doesn't pay to have bad eye sight. Russell got new frames when he went and with having to have the whole bit it cost him a small fortune for the glasses. That's the way things are now a days. Everything has tripled or more in price but not the money one gets.

After going to the eye doctor, Peggy and I went shopping at Zayre's and got some good bargains. We then went to my daughter's home for lunch. A week ago Wednesday had been my birthday so Wynona had a nice lunch prepared with some gifts also. As I can't have cake, etc. they had wondered what they could do to have some candles for me to blow out. Wynona came up with the idea for Kariann to make a make-believe cake from play-dough so she had and was very proud of the cake she had made. When the rest were to have dessert, Kariann and Wynona went into the bedroom and came back with the cake and a couple of candles lit. It was cute and quite an idea so they sang Happy Birthday to me and gave me some gifts. Kariann was very pleased with herself for making the cake for Nana. She wanted me to stay down and not come home.

Friday, Peggy and Russell had tests to be done at the hospital so went and got groceries before the tests and were ready to eat soon after getting home as they couldn't have any breakfast before the tests. I stayed home and got things ready. Haven't done too much lately as haven't felt too good but that isn't unusual at all.

Wanted to see what the weather would be on Saturday night before deciding whether they wanted to go to the dance or not. They finally decided to go and went to West Paris to the dance. Had a good time and said the music was good.

Sunday was a busy day for Peggy as she got dinner for Lawrence and Grace and their children and spouse. All the children were there except Alvin who had to go into the hospital for a few days. It was their anniversary dinner and Peggy made them a special cake to go with the rest of a nice dinner. Even the icy roads didn't keep them away for which I am thankful for them. It is always so nice to have the family get together and have a good time.

Our yard was so icy until Russell put gravel on it. With the sun shining so brightly yesterday, the fields looked like diamonds the way they sparkled. It is so pretty but not so good to travel on. Anyone trying to do cross country skiing might find it hard with the icy crust and not too much snow under it. I don't care for too much snow but had rather have it then all this ice. It seems as though

Telstar geography bee to be held Thursday

What: First round of the National Geography Bee.
Where: Telstar Middle School Auditorium.
When: Jan. 19, 12 p.m.

How: The National Geographic Society is sponsoring this school-level Geography Bee for students in the 4th through the 8th grades at thousands of schools across the U.S. and four territories.

The winner of the Telstar Middle School Bee will advance to the next level of competition, a written examination. All school winners have the potential to win the national championship and its first prize, a \$5,000 college scholarship, at the finals May 18 and 19 in Washington, D.C.

Questions/contact: Donna Lunney, Telstar: 824-3596, home: 824-3173.

there are more accidents with ice than snow and not quite as slippery with snow. The ski areas could use the snow as well even though they make man made snow. All we can do is wait and see what Mother Nature has in store for us in the future days ahead.

We still enjoy the squirrels and birds at the feeders. Our squirrels seem to stay around more this year. In the past they would come and get breakfast and leave not to be seen again during the day. This year they come at any time of day so we have the pleasure of seeing them more and watching their cute antics. More red squirrels are here this year also. They dart around so fast, one can't keep up with them. We have a bird feeder out front this year but haven't seen many birds at it. They seem to prefer the feeder out back of the house instead.

Peggy was in Norway yesterday to see the Chiropractor and in the afternoon she drove Russell and me to Lewiston to get the new lens in my glasses and for Russell to have his glasses adjusted. Got to get used to that new lens now. It takes a little while to get used to the change when one's eyes are not too good. We didn't go shopping or anything but had a nice ride as the day was so beautiful and sunny.

West Paris Grange meeting will be on Thursday, Jan. 19, as the last meeting had to be cancelled because of travelling. They will also be having a dance on Feb. 4, and in the morning of that day there will be a food sale, a what-not or craft sale if anyone has items they would like to sell and need a table just before the dance. There should be plenty available for those who would like one. The sale will be from nine in the morning to one in the afternoon so don't forget it. The hall should be nice and warm for the dance that night also so keep that in mind. Guess there isn't any more to be said so I will wish everyone a good week ahead and take care. Icy travelling can cause accidents so take it easy one and all.

Stephens Memorial 1988 fund drive is a success

Roland L. Sutton, 1988 Annual Fund Chairman for Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, has reported a very successful conclusion to the Annual Fund Drive that ended on Dec. 31.

"In less than four months we raised a total of \$78,355.46," said Sutton, "well above the \$65,000 goal set last September. The fact that we exceeded our goal by 18 percent was super but what is even more important is the 17 percent increase in the number of donors. A total of 418 annual fund gifts were received, the highest number recorded in the three-year history of the Stephens Memorial Hospital Annual Fund."

This month the Development Committee, with the guidance of three doctors from the medical staff and hospital administrators, will decide on how the annual fund monies will be spent. They will present their recommendations to the trustees who will then select those programs and equipment that will best improve health care services for the people living in the Oxford Hills area.

Already plans have been laid for the 1989 Annual Fund Drive and a goal of \$75,000 has been established. "This year," said Sutton, "we will be able to use 12 months rather than having to concentrate all our efforts at the end of the year. This change allows the annual fund to better coincide with the hospital's fiscal year."

Monies raised by the annual fund purchase programs and equipment not covered in the hospital's annual operating budget. These kinds of expenditures do not use patient dollars, said Sutton. In 1988 the annual fund supported the refurbishing of the maternity ward into birthing suites and in 1987 a C-arm X-ray unit was purchased through the annual fund.

"I want to thank each and every loyal supporter of Stephens Memorial Hospital for a job well done," concluded Sutton.

MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY CLASS

The Health Education Department of Stephens Memorial Hospital is offering a Medical Terminology Course beginning on Feb. 9, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Library of Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

Developed by Dean Vaughn, the nation's foremost applied memory expert, this nine week program combines both beginning and advanced medical terminology into one comprehensive course. Students will learn the language of medicine in 18 classroom hours in a pleasant, relaxing way. Millions of people have been unable to learn medical terminology, even after hundreds of hours of frustrating study, with other methods of instruction.

Pre-registration is required, and certificates are awarded upon completion of the course. Fee: \$50. For registration or further information, call the Health Education Office at 743-5233, Ext. 471.

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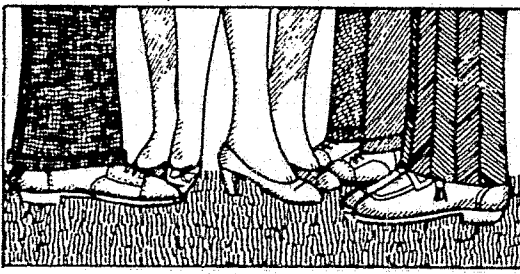
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By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Douglas:
How are things going with the apartment hunt? Did you sign for the one on School Street? Wouldn't that be a kick...you moving into a place just a few doors away from where your father grew up?

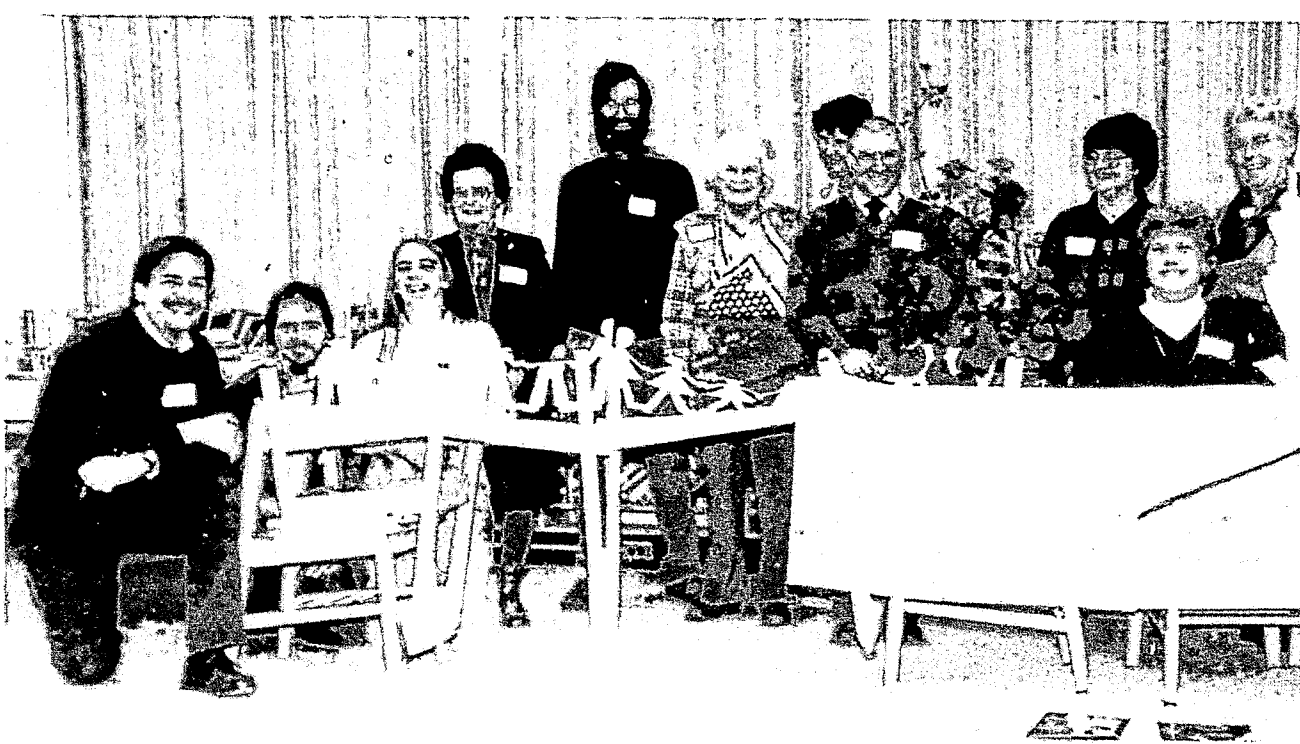
There's been a lot of movement in and out of our village recently, people traveling, people congregating, people going away, people coming home. The Lewis family have recently returned from an exciting trip to Florida that involved touring with New England based exchange students who are in America under the auspices of the Education Foundation for Foreign Study. Barbara and Rick (Lewis) served as chaperones; 17-year-old Marko Kamijo traveled as their exchange student-in-residence; daughter, Jamie and son, Matthew, went as themselves (eight-year-old Matt loved the warm weather and meeting kids from other countries; twelve-year-old Jamie was especially pleased with the chance to go off on a side trip with the older girls, "sans parents").

The group hit the usual attractions in and around Orlando, Disney World, Epcot Center, the Kennedy Space Center, Sea World. But the highlight of the trip was the special presentation of a made-for-movie-magic-show by Jim Nevison, who just happens to be Barbara's dad. Jim and his wife, Doris, traveled from their home south of Dallas, Texas, to join the tour and to enjoy the company of their daughter and her family.

That family has been expanded this year to include Marko as she works toward completion of her senior year as a student at Telstar. Barbara says that Marko, daughter of Kyosuke and Yoko Kamijo, of Yokohama, Japan, has easily slipped into her role as the temporary teenage daughter of their family. And at school she devotes equal energy to studies and sports. Last fall she lettered in cross country, and hopes to run track in the spring.

Marko considers herself fortunate to be able to live in the Bethel area this year, so close to the snow covered mountains. With the encouragement of her father she is currently engaged in mastering the art of downhill skiing. With her season pass to Sunday River, she will make the most of her opportunity to learn on the slopes, and with the continued generosity of the Telstar staff, she can expect to be equally successful in the classroom.

Speaking of learning, the recently gathered Bethel Senior Citizens group were all ears for the words of wisdom offered by Margaret Joy Tibbetts, as she recounted her recent travels to India and Africa. Frances Bennett, Clara Rolfe,



THE COMPLEXITY OF MAKING CHOICES IN THE MODERN WORLD, is mirrored in the multifaceted creation of this Aspirations Compact training group. The interwoven themes in their creation include the bridges to be formed between school and community, as well as among different age groups, the flowering of growth (symbolized by the progression of plants), and the many different roles students can aspire to (represented by the various magazines). Group members are: from left, Dan Hart, Steve Keane, Barb Russell, Thelma Dombkowski, Jonathan Goldberg, Gwyneth Bohr, Sally Rollinson, Richard Melville, Sarah Craig, Cheryl Lord and Ginger Kelly.

Grace Morrill, Helen Saunders, and newcomer Ada Cummings represented West Bethel as the group learned, for example, that folks in India travel by elephant, still wash clothes in cold water, and yield the right of way to passing cows. Helen and Clara both reported that Miss Tibbetts' remarks were entertaining, educational, and infused with her own brand of humor!

In the 'Hello', 'Good-bye' department this past week, we said 'Hello' to Ruthann Cutter. She has recently moved from Marlboro, Mass., to West Bethel. And we said 'Welcome Home' to Linda Westleigh following her trip to Portland for corrective 'rhino/sino' surgery. Linda will be unavailable for comment for a few days as she wades through the stacks of cards and letters from well-wishers, trying her best not to snifle at the sentimental parts.

We said 'Bon Voyage' to Shirley and Marilyn Gilbert, and Verna and Dewey Thayer, as they headed south (in separate cars, on separate days) in search of warmer climate. The Thayers were last seen headed into the eye of a storm somewhere south of Hartford.

In the 'Good Luck' department, we said 'Bon Chance' to Marietta Head as she headed off to U.M.I. to begin life as a college student, and to Harry MacMunn, who was last seen being wheeled into surgery for the unblocking of a blocked duct.

Through a 10-year-old's eyes

By ALEX GILLIES

The dentist's office isn't probably your favorite place in the world. If you choose the fruit it tastes like fruit. Get the fruit it's mint. Oh well.

When you get the regular cleaning you feel all these vibrations in your mouth. Your mouth gets all dry. I don't think I'll be a dentist when I grow up.

Did you know that Charles Dickens owned kittens? One of them used to sniff out the candle whenever Dickens started working. Dickens would re-light it and the kitten would sniff it again. After awhile, Dickens gave up and played with the cat.

That's the 'News from the North' for this week, Doug. We recently enjoyed the company of your brother, Rich, and his friend, Laura. They carried your cross country skis back with them, in case you haven't heard. I have since found the matching books in the left over the garage. You can scoop them when you make your February trip. From the reports we hear, I guess you can't see them down there yet.

Give Margaret our love, 'Hi' to Paul and Woody, Wayne, and Perrin and all the others who no longer raid my cookie jar. See you soon.

Love, C.B.

SENIOR CITIZENS MEET

Bethel Senior Citizens met Jan. 11, at the Congregational Church Dining Room, with 94 present.

President Muriel Faudi conducted the meeting, new officers were installed by Carolyn Brooks and Joan Coolidge. Vice president—Harold Powell, secretary—Barbara H. Brown, treasurer—Sarah Stevens. A moment of silence was observed for Dorothy Graves, George Stowell, and Eugene Buswell, recently deceased.

Reports were read and accepted. Lindsey Weiden spoke of the Hero and Lifeline Support Systems available and so useful in getting assistance for emergencies. He has a bathtub chair also available. He read several amusing anecdotes.

Notes of appreciation were read, and Eunice Powell, new Sunshine Chairman, asked for help in locating the sick. Dorothy Onorio will handle the Birthday Table. There today were Peggy Coolidge, Clara Rolfe, Jim Brown, Warren Hart and Muriel Faudi.

Several prizes were won. Joan Coolidge asked for donations of yarn or money for an afghan which she will knit to be raffled off on Holyrocks Day. The yarn may be left at the meal site at the Methodist Church Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday.

There is a possibility that the WMTS

News from

Woodstock School

At Tuesday evening's W.P.T.O. meeting, the group laid the groundwork for an auction that will be held on Sunday, April 30, at the school.

All parents and friends are being asked to donate quality items for this auction. Proceeds will be used to sponsor various activities for Woodstock students.

Some examples of items being sought would include cords of wood, furniture (no appliances, please), knickknacks, donations of gift certificates, etc.

The W.P.T.O. is hoping to see this auction emerge as their major, and possibly only, fundraiser for the year. Your support is needed.

If you have any questions or if you have items to donate, please call Mr. Murphy at 685-2229, Sue Rosenberg at 685-2550, or Jim Horowitz at 624-2207.

Your help in this event would be greatly appreciated.

Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 10, the Woodstock hoopers met the Andover Bulldogs in their first game of the season. The players worked hard and showed a lot of skill and spirit.

The J.V. game ended with a 16-6 victory for Andover. Almost all of the Andover points came in the second quarter. Woodstock scorers were Jeremy Mills, Josh Adams and Heath Poland, with two each.

The Varsity game was a 26-10 victory for the Woodstock Warriors. Woodstock played skilled defense and a smart offense of passing, shooting, and rebounding. Todd Wing led the scoring with ten points. Other scorers were Richie Diaz—six, Kevin Mullen—four, Sean Kangas—two, Caesar Morgan—two, Tim Curtis—two. Great job Warriors!

On Wednesday afternoon the team met the Telstar Middle School team. At the time of the printing of the Weekly, the results were not in.

Mark Saturday, Jan. 28, down on your calendar!

The second annual Woodstock Winter Festival will take place on Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Phillip's farm in South Woodstock. Activities will include sledding and cross-country skiing.

Bus may stop at Bethel on Thursdays on the Lewiston trip if there is enough interest.

Ronald Stevens offered the blessing and after a delicious ham dinner served by the ladies of the church and cake by Leone Flinn, Margaret Joy Tibbetts spoke of her trip to India, an educational and interesting treat for us all.

The location of the next meeting, Feb. 8, will be in the Citizen.

NEWS FROM THE

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club

Sorry about not getting any news in for two months, but I had hand surgery and was out of commission for awhile.

What can we say—but "Think snow." It is hard to gain much enthusiasm when several club members have brand new machines and they are chomping at the bit to get to use them.

Trails are all in good shape—ready for snow. Some of our club members are helping with the Handicapped Ski Program at Sunday River—namely (so far) Norm Duran, Herb Kittredge and when needed, Lee Swan and Bob Davis. They find it a rewarding time.

We will be participating in Ride-In '89 again this year and plans should be made public very soon. Anyone wishing to become involved should contact Bill Wright 624-2282.

We have new maps made to cover changes and additions to our trails. We have started a grooming equipment fund, as one of our groomers needs repairs more than it grows. We are planning money raising projects for this purpose.

Some of our members will be going to meet with the Sebago Branch Duckers for pot luck and riding, (hopefully), Jan. 28, and we are having our annual Oyster Stew Supper Feb. 4. A lot of riding will take place prior to the supper. Positive Thinking.

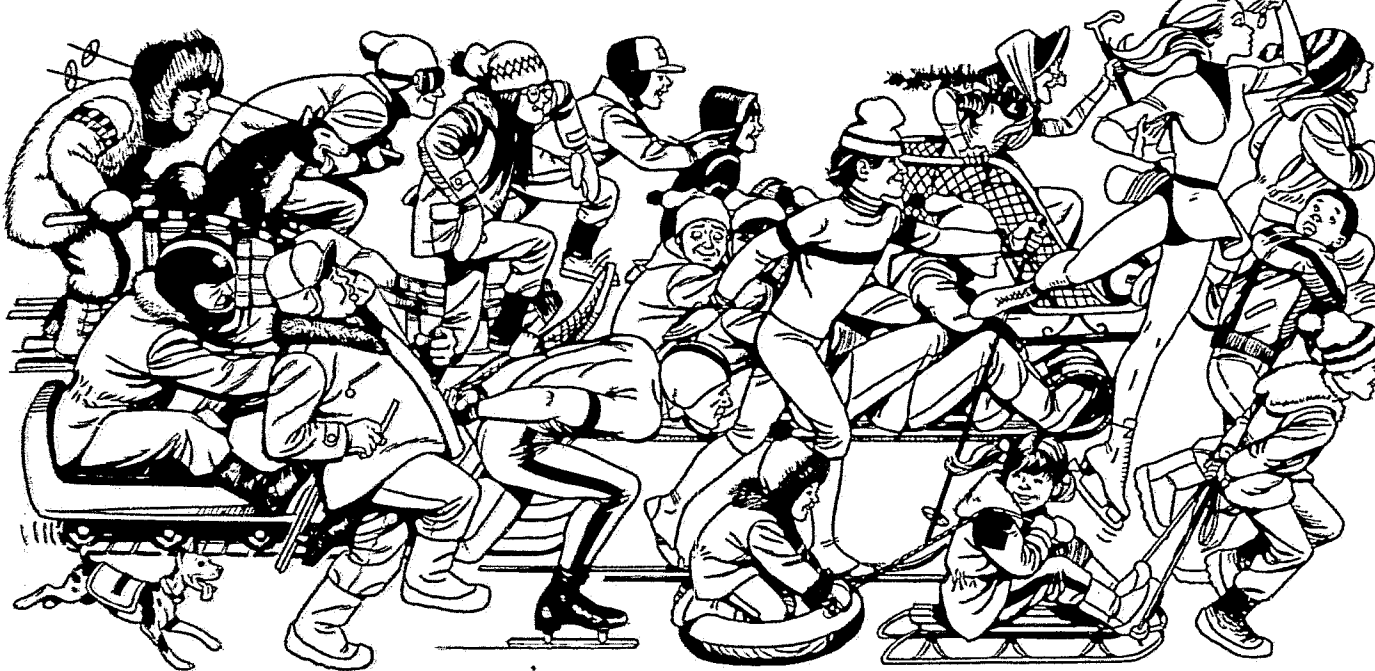
We have 54 members to date. Happy New Year and a late Merry Christmas to all. Think good thoughts—White Ones.

June Swan
Secretary

Tri-Town Rescue

Tri-Town Rescue has been very busy with the final details of the ambulance purchase. The service has a three-year loan for the remaining \$20,000 on the new ambulance, at a rate of 8 1/2 percent, from Casco Bank. The ambulance, a 1989 Pioneer Yankee Coach, should be delivered sometime this coming weekend. It will take a few weeks before the ambulance is on line. A new radio has been purchased from GE and needs to be installed prior to use of the ambulance.

The next training meeting is Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m., at the Tap Corner rescue barn. Ken Bacon will teach the session on oxygen therapy for two C.E.U.s. The session is open to any interested people. Bill Gates, from Med-Care, will be at the meeting 7 p.m. to discuss mutual aid between his service in Rumford and Tri-Town.



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MOUNTAIN
PARKA Now \$84.00
Thinsulate Lined Reg. \$105.00

SALE on ALL Jackets & Parkas
20% to 30% Off

The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING JANUARY 19, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Furrow	East Africa Wilderness	Beyond 2000	Nature	Nature	Speed	Outdoors		
(5)	Our House		Movie: "The Emigrants"		700 Club					
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law	News	Tonight	
(7)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Knightwatch	HeartBeat	Salute to the President	News	Love Con.			
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Mannequin	Movie: "Turning to Stone"		Norman Rockwell	The Twain	R. Perrin			
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey								
(12)	Fandango	VideoCity	Nashville Now	VideoCity	Crook	Country	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Presidential Inaugural Gala	Knots Landing	News	Pat Sajak				
(14A)	Horse R.	College Basketball: UNC-Charlotte at Va. Comm.	Sports	Michaud	NHL Hockey					
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Missing"	INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner			
(18E)	"Houseboat" Cont'd	Movie: "The Pick-Up Artist"	Movie: "Meatballs III"		Serpent/Rainbow					
(20G)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Calgary Flames at Boston Bruins			College Basketball: Rice at SMU					
(21H)	SportsCir.	Sports	College Basketball: Georgia at Mississippi State	College Basketball: Illinois at Northwestern						
(22I)	A. Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "Five Card Stud"		Movie: "Best of the Badmen"					
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	10th Annual ACE Awards					
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "A Letter to Three Wives"						
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Edge	Wild World	Zetifreli's Otelio	Preview	Ris. Damp	Saunders		
(29P)	Will Rogers: In Laughter	Movie: "A Return to Salem's Lot"			1st & Ten					
(31R)	Shortcake	Walt Disney Presents	Movie: "The Buccaneer"							
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	The Untouchables	News	Benny Hill	Basketball				
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Frenzy"		News	INN News	Hill St.			

FRIDAY EVENING JANUARY 20, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Forest	Trial of the Third Reich	Smithsonian Journey	Space	Skywatch	Ark	Cold		
(5)	Our House		Movie: "The Emigrants"		700 Club					
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	Father Dowling Mysteries							
(7)	Affair	Kate & Allie	P.	Full House	Belvedere	Ten of Us				
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Great Performances	Pacific	The Twain	Fields			
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Promises in the Dark"							
(12)	Fandango	Crook	Nashville Now	VideoCity	Crook	Rock	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Beauty and the Beast	Dallas	Falcon Crest	News	Pat Sajak			
(14A)	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Boston Celtics									
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Manhunt Update	War of the Worlds	INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner		
(18E)	Village	Reagan	Movie: "The Karate Kid"							
(20G)	Rhynch	WWF Wrestling			Golf: Anthony Classic	Candlepin Bowling				
(21H)	SportsCir.	SpeedWeek	Sup. Bowl	NFL Films	Human Powered Veh.	Spirit of Adventure	Sports	SportsCir.		
(22I)	A. Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Indiana Pacers at Detroit Pistons							
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Warewolf	Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Eagle-Bear	Vic. at Sea	Movie: "Interiors"					
(29P)	Inside the NFL		Movie: "Less Than Zero"							
(31R)	Return to Sassafras Island				Movie: "In Search of the Castaways"	President's Life	"Houdini"			
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Knight Rider	Knight Rider	News	Benny Hill	Downey			
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "The Last Dragon"		News	INN News	H'mooner	Hill St.		

SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 21, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Speed	Outdoors	Dive	Killmanjaro	Festivals of the Far East	Hunters	World-Sea	Animals	Naturalist	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Movie: "The Kid from Left Field"		Bordertown	Crossbow	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells		
(6)	College Hockey: Maine vs Colorado									
(8)	Star Search		Movie: "The Defiant Ones"		Murphy's Law					
(10)	Ramona	Maine	WonderWorks	Circles	Patrick	Doctor Who				
(11)	"Wind Over Murder"	Molly Dodd	Beantown	Leg Work	Cagney & Lacey	Spenser: For Hire				
(12)	Kitchen	Wk./Music	Backstage	Grand Opry	Amer.'s Music	Kitchen	CountryClips	Rock		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dolphin Cove	Viva Miami	West 57th	News	Lifestyles			
(14A)	Horse R.	NHL Hockey: Los Angeles Kings at Hartford Whalers								
(16C)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid"			INN News	Monsters	Darkside	Norma Rae		
(18E)	"The Living Daylights"	Movie: "Blade Runner"								
(20G)	Bowling	Eagles '89	College Basketball: St. John's at Boston College	College Basketball: Providence at Pittsburgh						
(21H)	College Basketball: Kentucky at Tennessee	College Basketball: Temple at West Virginia								
(22I)	Championship Wrestling	NWA: Main Event	Movie: "Winchester '73"							
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Movie: "The Brood"							
(27N)	Chronicle	Eagle-Bear	Living Dangerously	Shortstories	Lady Randolph Churchill	Maxwell	Variety			
(29P)	"Hope and Glory"		Movie: "Action Jackson"							
(31R)	Movie: "The Boy Who Could Fly"		Movie: "The Man From Snowy River"							
(32S)	It's a Living	Mama	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Vancouver Canucks							
(34U)	The Sheriff	Benson	Mother/Daughter USA Pageant							

SUNDAY EVENING JANUARY 22, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Chinese Affair		Under Swastika	Drought	Testament: Bible	Thompson	Adventure			
(5)	Our House		Animals	Snapshots	In Touch	Ben Haden	Ankerberg	M. Britany	Ed Young	
(6)	Super Bowl XXII: Bengals vs. 49ers		Super Bowl	Movie: "Brotherhood of the Rose"						
(8)	Movie: "Herbie Goes Bananas"			Movie: "Heaven Can Wait"						
(10)	Upstairs, Downstairs	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre	Sandbaggers	Patrick	UXB				
(11)	Cardiology	Milestones	Physicians Jnl.	Cardiology	Internal	Obstetrics	Family	Surgery	Internal	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade	Racing	Heroes	In-Fisherman	Bassmaster	Motoworld	Racing			
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "The Lady and the Highwayman"						
(14A)	Horse R.	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Washington Capitals								
(16C)	The Thorn Birds Cont'd		Rich & Famous	INN News	Financial	Cheers	H'mooner			
(18E)	"The Court Jester"		Movie: "The Princess Bride"							
(20G)	Golf: Anthony Classic	Major Indoor Lacrosse: Detroit at New England			Raynham	Fishing	Outdoors			
(21H)	Australian Open Tennis: Early Rounds				Bowl XVI	Bowl V	NFL Primetime Special			
(22I)	Movie: "Airport" Cont'd				National Geographic Explorer					
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Nite	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Warewolf	Miami Vice		
(27N)	Walk With Bill Moyers	George Zhukov	Our Century: Tragedy	Ronnie Milap	Buffalo Bill	Good/Cafe				
(29P)	Bless Beasts	Movie: "Date With an Angel"			Movie: "The Hidden"					
(31R)	Movie: "State Fair"		Mary Martin's Amer. Musicals		Miracle at Moreaux	W. Union				
(32S)	Movie: "Only When I Laugh"				NBA Basketball: Knicks at Trail Blazers					
(34U)	"Thoroughly Modern Millie" Cont'd		Movies	Star Search						

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MONDAY EVENING JANUARY 23, 1989											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(4)	Monitor	Portraits	Animals	Naturalist	Orphans	Wildlife	Clive James in Dallas	Living Body	Earthfile		
(5)	Our House	Movie: "The New Land"						700 Club			
6	Cosby	Family Ties	ALF	Hogans	Movie: "Brotherhood of the Rose"			News	Carson		
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	MacGyver	Movie: "The Day After"			News	Love Con.			
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	War & Peace			Secret Intelligence		Power Game	The Twain	Served?		
(11)	Beantown	Molly Dodd	Cagney & Lacey	Hush Little Baby: Care			Grandmother	Molly Dodd	Beantown		
(12)	Fandango	Crook	Nashville Now	Celebrities Offstage			Country	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.		
13	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Newhart	Kate & Allie	Murphy B.	Design, W.	Almost Grown	News	Pat Sajak		
(14A)		NHL Hockey: Calgary Flames at Montreal Canadiens						Horse R.	Wrestling		
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Killing at Hell's Gate"			INN News		Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner	
(18E)	"Kiss Me Goodbye"	Movie: "To Catch a Thief"			Movie: "Housekeeping"						
(20G)	Boxing	Hot Stove League: Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox			Women's Basketball: Connecticut at Syracuse						
(21H)	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: St. John's at Georgetown			College Basketball: Indiana at Michigan			SportsCtr.			
(22)	A. Griffin	Sanford	Movie: "Valley Girl"			Movie: "Bad Boys"					
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54	
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote			WWF Prime Time Wrestling			Miami Vice			
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Great Buffalo Saga			Our Century: Tragedy		Shortstories	Evening at the Improv		
(29P)	Me Bruce	Encyclop.	Movie: "Happy New Year"			Movie: "Empire of the Sun"					
(31R)	The Girl Who Spelled	Born Free			Movie: "Chisum"			Ozzie	Irma		
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	College Basketball: St. John's at Georgetown			News		Benny Hill	Downey		
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Nine 1/2 Weeks"			News	INN News	H'mooner	Hill St.		

TUESDAY EVENING JANUARY 24, 1989											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(4)	Monitor	Rendezvous	Thompson	Adventure	Explore		Nature	Noah's Ark	"Target for Tonight"		
(5)	Our House	Movie: "The New Land"									
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	Mallock	In the Heat of the Night			News	Carson			
(7)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Boss?	Roseanne	Studio 58	thirtysomething			News	Love Con.	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Nova	Frontline			Rukseyer's Money Guide			The Twain	Man	
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Gidget's Summer Reunion"			Spenser: For Hire					
(12)	Celebrities Offstage	Nashville Now	VideoCity			Country	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.			
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Tour of Duty			Movie: "Red Earth, White Earth"			News	Pat Sajak	
(14A)		College Basketball: Providence at Miami			TBA	Horse	College Basketball				
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Murder in Texas (Part 1 of 2)"			INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner		
(18E)	Movie: "Anzio"	Cont'd	Movie: "Donovan's Reef"			Movie: "Blade Runner"					
(20G)	Major Indoor Lacrosse: Detroit at New England	College Basketball			Lacrosse						
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Tractor Pull	Bodybuilding: Jr. Women	Top Rank Boxing: Frank Tate vs. Jorge Amparo	Sports			SportsCtr.			
(22)	A. Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Portland Trail Blazers			Movie: "The Silent Partner"					
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54	
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote			Law and Harry McGraw			Diamonds	Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	A Man Named Lombardi			Movie: "Joseph Andrews"			Associates	Strokes	
(29P)	"Dreamscape" Cont'd	Movie: "House"			Not the Year in Review			Movie: "Less Than Zero"			
(31R)	The	Mice	Mickey	DTV 2	Movie: "Superman II"			Funny Face			
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Hunter	Hunter			News	NBA Basketball: Knicks at Lakers			
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Police Story	College Basketball: DePaul at Bradley			News	Hill St.			

WEDNESDAY EVENING JANUARY 25, 1989												
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
(4)	Monitor	Spice	Nature	Nature	To Be Announced		Animal	Harbor Seal	Lichtenstein			
(5)	Our House	Movie: "Sentimental Journey"					700 Club					
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	Unsolved Mysteries			Night Court	Nightingales	News	Carson			
(7)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Gro. Pains	Head Cls.	Wonder	Hooperman	China Beach	News	Love Con			
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Smithsonian World			Championship Ballroom Dancing 1988			C. Davis	Place	Bless Me		
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	10th Annual ACE Awards					Foley Sq.		Spenser: For Hire			
(12)	Fandango	Crook	Nashville Now			VideoCity.		Crook	Country	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	TV 101		Equalizer		Wiseguy		News	Pat Sajak		
(14A)		NHL Hockey: St. Louis Blues at Hartford Whalers					Horse R.		Michaud	Wrestling		
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Murder In Texas (Part 2 of 2)"				INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner		
(18E)	"Big Shots" Cont'd	Movie: "An Officer and a Gentleman"				Movie: "The Serpent and the Rainbow"						
(20G)	Golf: Anthony Classic	College Basketball: Mississippi State at Mississippi				College Basketball: James Madison at Richmond						
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Sports	College Basketball: Pittsburg at Seton Hall				College Basketball: Kan. St. at Okla. St.					
(22)	A. Griffith	Sanford	Golden Globes Preview			Movie: "Once Upon a Time in the West"						
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54		
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote				Movie: "Blind Date"				Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Battle Line	Air Power	Vietnam War		Sun Dagger		Evening at the Improv			
(29P)	Snowy Fvr	Jeff Bridges	Movie: "The Morning After"				1st & Ten		Movie: "Hope and Glory"			
(31R)	Serch Castaways	Miss Bliss	Danger Bay		Movie: "Captain January"			Animals	Ozzie	Buccaneer		
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	A-Team		A-Team		News		Benny Hill	Downey		
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Play Misty for Me"				News	INN News	H'mooner	Hill St.		



MORE THAN 70 FRIENDS AND FAMILY MEMBERS turned out recently to help Gladys Cross, of Bethel, celebrate her 90th birthday. Four generations of Crosses were represented at the festivities, including four of Mrs. Cross' six children. With her here are: from the left, daughter Norma Cross, and sons Don, Norton, and Alton Cross. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Agricultural Trade Show taking place in Augusta

The Maine Department of Agriculture estimates that more than 10,000 people from around the state will attend the 1989 Agricultural Trades Show, one of the state's largest agricultural events. Hosted by the department, the 48th Annual Maine Agricultural Trades Show is being held at the Augusta Civic Center from Tuesday through Thursday of this week.

The show includes dozens of lectures, demonstrations and meetings involving some thirty major agricultural organizations, committees and agencies, as well as over one hundred exhibits featuring the newest in agricultural products, equipment and services.

Topics to be covered in the presentations during the three-day event range from various farm management and marketing strategies to current state agricultural issues, floral design and home gardening techniques. The general public is invited to attend.

On opening day, Governor John R. McKernan Jr. and State Agriculture Commissioner Bernard W. Shaw launched the Maine Quality Trademark

Program. The Maine Quality Trademark was officially enacted through legislation in the spring of 1988, as the result of a mandate not only from Governor McKernan's Economic Development initiatives, but by demand from Maine's agricultural and natural resource industries for uniform, enforced quality standards. Currently the licensed trademark can be found on potatoes, fresh wild blueberries and Grade A milk.

The annual commissioner's luncheon was also held Tuesday. John Morris, a marketing consultant from Oakland, Calif., addressed over 200 members of the agricultural community attending the luncheon. As usual, the menu carried an array of Maine food products. Luncheon tickets are available by calling the Division of Market Development at 289-3491. They are also available at the Trades Show information booth.

JACKSON-SILVER POST NEWS
The next meeting of the Jackson-Silver Post #88 will be Thursday, Feb. 2. This is the annual oyster stew supper. Those attending are requested to bring their own bowl.

The Maine State Florist's Association is celebrating its 50th anniversary with a spectacular stage display. Additionally, floral design demonstrations are scheduled each day of the Trades Show at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m. Each day, the Cooperative Extension Service and the Maine Board of Pesticides Control will present several one-hour training sessions for pesticide applicators. Attendance at any of the sessions will provide credits needed for license recertification.

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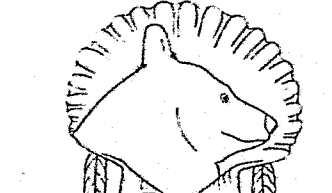
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An organizational meeting will be held on Monday, January 30th, at 3:00 p.m. at the Extension Office in South Paris. For more information, call the Extension Office at 743-6329.

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Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

Now that the holidays are over, the weather is getting very cold and the weekend was bad for traveling. Didn't have very much news. Also with school back in session quite a few on this road are in the school system.

Remember the "you know that" sayings that go around. I have one, "You know you are growing old when your date book is filled with doctor's appointments."

Jan. 10, I went to the dentist and also went to visit my friends, Jake and Barbara Immonen in West Paris. I also visited Kathy Hanscom before heading home. Jan. 12, Frank and I went to Portland for him to see his doctor. We got off the turnpike and ate at Vallee's, then when we got back on the turnpike the signs by the toll booth were put up for 45 miles an hour. At New Gloucester it really began to get slippery. We stopped in Oxford at Ocean Pearl for supper and by the time we got the other side of South Paris the traveling began to get better.

Dr. Leonard and Mrs. Becky Shaw and family had Dan Shaw of Braintree, Mass., Jan. 6 to 9. Also visiting was John Landry of Needham, Mass., who was here from the 7th to the 12th.

Lisa and Kaylee Smith had dinner with the Homer Smiths over the weekend.

Abbie Buswell and daughter, Allison, of Steamboat, spent the evening of Jan. 9 with Sylvia Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angevine went to Colebrook, N.H. the 8th to his brother, John and Connie Angevine's for the day. Orin and Mary Debois of Shelburne, N.H., visited Monday evening, Jan. 9, with her brother, Ernest and Alberta Angevine.

The 8th, Telstar raced against Lakes Region High School at Bethel for the cross country trail. Participating from our road were Nate and Matthew Bean and Shilo Hutchins.

The 8th, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hannan went shopping and out to eat. Dan Hannan went ice fishing one day on Kezar Lake in Lovell.

Mary Beth and Amy Hannan are busy with basketball.

Gerry and Joe Shimamura had for Sunday dinner John and Lorraine Mills, Locke Mills, and Pastor John Clayton, Nazareth Church.

SAD 17 called off school Jan. 9 so Debbie Seames didn't have to go to teach in South Paris that day.

George and Betty Gilbert went to Mechanic Falls, Thursday night to Marge and Raymond Coleman's for supper and played cards.

I live for those who love me/Whose hearts are kind and true, for the human ties that bind me, for the task by God assigned me, for the bright hopes left behind me, and the good that I can do.

George L. Banks

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

If you haven't noticed the calendars put out by Oxford County Soil and Water conservation district, you can find them at IGA. The price is enough for a calendar, but consider it for a good cause to save our countryside. There is another good reason for buying one of these date keepers, but I'll let you discover that.

Hurrah for the Public Utilities Commission and congratulations to the folks who worked hard to get this decision. I know some are in Upton, Andover, Roxbury and Farmington area and I'm sure lots of other places.

Icy roads and driveways continue to cause problems. We are down to a sparse cover of snow.

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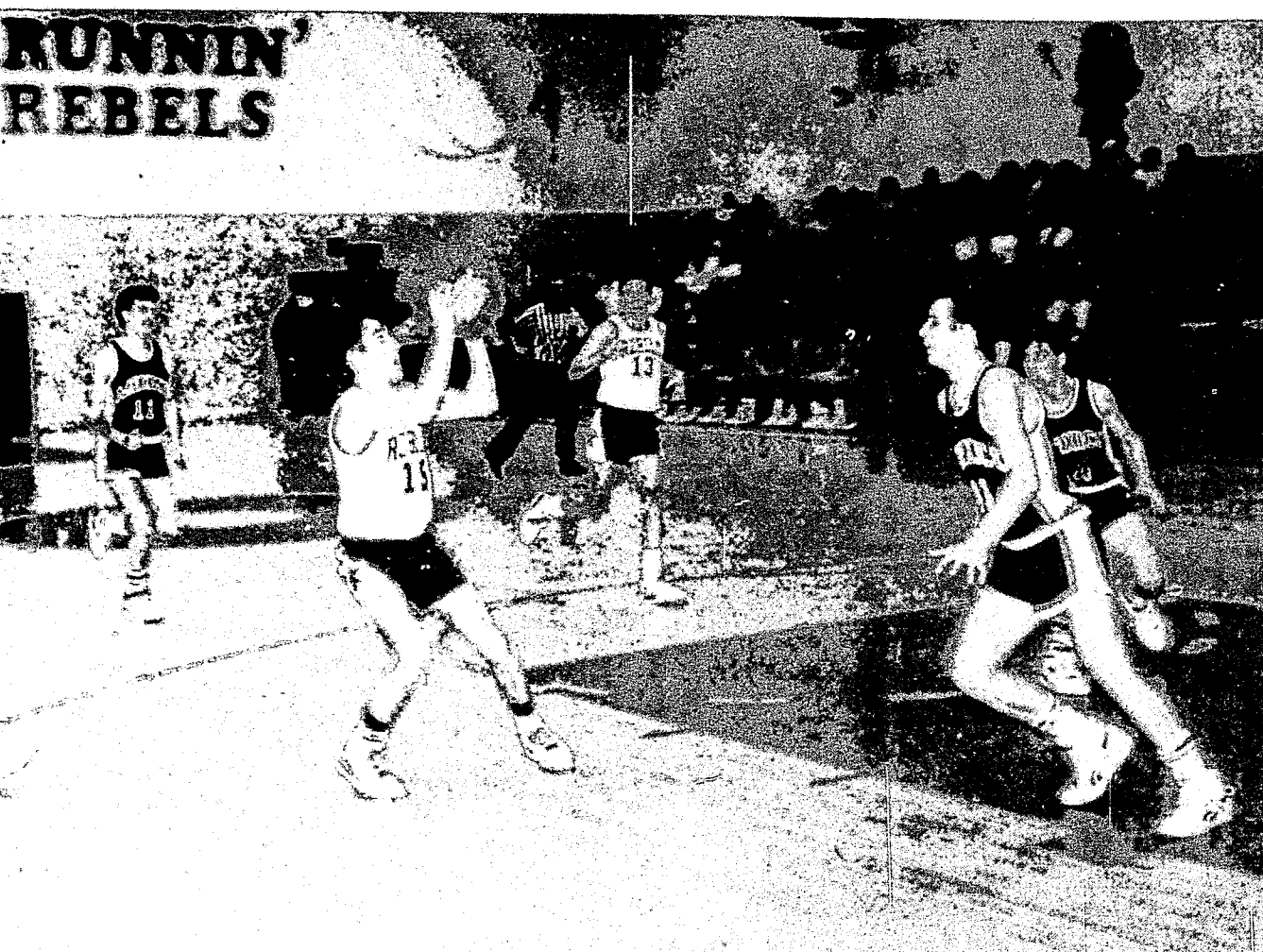
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Earle G. Shattlesworth, Jr., director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, has brought to the Bethel Historical Society's attention an item from the Kennebec Journal for Dec. 30, 1881 regarding Dr. Moses Mason: "The Lewiston Journal says that Hon. Moses Mason of Bethel has cultivated six acres of land to hops. The whole expense of purchase and cultivation the first year was \$339. From this land \$556.50 worth of hops were sold, and \$56 worth of other crops;



TELSTAR'S JIM MERRILL sets up to shoot during last Tuesday's home game against Mexico, as four Pintos hustle over to defend. The Rebels made a valiant

comeback in the second half against the taller visitors, but still fell short of victory by four points.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

The annual meeting of the Oxford County League of Historical Societies will be held Saturday, Jan. 21, at 1 p.m., at the Congregational Church Annex, in Dixfield. Officers for the coming year will be elected and the program will feature a presentation on antique dolls. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so. Hosts will be the Dixfield Historical Society. Refreshments will follow the program.

A document listing all heads of households for Sudbury Canada (the original name of Bethel) for Sept. 1, 1783 has been found in the Fryeburg town records. There were 114 persons living in the plantation at that time in 17 dwelling houses with 11 barns, one grist mill and one saw mill recorded. Names of men listed include Jeremiah Andrews, (illegible) Patterson, Amos Powers, Jonathan Bartlett, Thaddeus Bartlett, Moses Bartlett, Samuel Ingalls, Josiah Bean, Nathaniel Segar, Josiah Segar, Gideon Powers, Silas Powers, Jesse Dustin, Jonathan Bean, Jr., John York, John M. York, Jonathan Bean, Daniel Bean, Benjamin Russell, James Swan, Jr., Abraham Russell, Capt. Eleazer Twitchell, John Ramond (?), Eli Twitchell, Peter Austin, John Grover, L.L. Jonathan Clark, Benjamin Clark and Jonathan Peabody.

consequently the crops had paid to within \$186 all the expenses of purchase and tillage of land and interest on the money. The second year the crop of hops sold for \$1,383, besides several hundred dollars from other crops, and \$1,500 is offered for the place. There are 2,000 hills planted, which produced this year 3,800 pounds—almost two pounds to the hill. Hence the profits of the two years are estimated at \$2,618."

Newest members of the Bethel Historical Society are Lewis and Priscilla Bissell, of Jackson, N.H.

LOOKING BACKWARD

10 Years Ago: Edith Quimby, a native of Gilead, celebrated her 100th birthday. A foot of fluffy snow fell with temperatures around zero. Carolyn Cousins, daughter of William and Margaret Cousins, was a member of the Plymouth State College women's cross-country ski team. Bethel Historical Society Director Stanley R. Howe made a slide presentation on Bethel's Historic Broad Street to the Bethel Senior Citizens meeting at the I.O.O.F. hall.

Marriages: Gordon D. Crockett and Aline C. Stowell.

20 Years Ago: State Rep. E. Louise Lincoln (R-Bethel) announced that Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis' record budget proposal was "reaching for the moon." The SAD #4 Board of Directors failed to accept the second draft of the 1989-90 budget. Gould Academy entertained

distinguished French visitors arriving from Portland and Boston.

Births: Heidi L. Porter, Gina M. Childs, Lee A. Thayer, Darren D. Morse. Marriages: Salvatore Signoretti and Branda Wing; Benton Monk and Vickie Mitchell.

Deaths: Ivan L. Stowe, Linwood Averill, Lawrence Vail, Cuvier B. Evans, Jeanette Trefethen.

30 Years Ago: The office of the L.E. Davis Lumber Co. and that of Richard Bryant moved from the building on the Middle Intervale Road to the present location on Cross Street. Total snowfall in Bethel up to the third week in January amounted to 35 inches. Fathers provided the program at the PTA meeting. Participating were Stanley Davis, Richard Bryant, Robert Keniston, Kenneth Ramage, Richard Waldron and Roland Glines.

Deaths: Lorna L. Hall. Marriages: Robert F. Wilks and Priscilla Goggin.

Deaths: Leroy A. Stearns, Martha Waisanen, Albert Allen, Nora Wilson

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LURC seeks land use ideas and suggestions

The Maine Land Use Regulation Commission has asked citizens to identify issues to be addressed in the agency's updated Comprehensive Plan, according to Paul Frederic, Commission Director.

"We invite citizens to participate by contributing suggestions and comments as we prepare a list of issues that need to be considered in the revision," Mr. Frederic said.

The Comprehensive Plan provides planning and zoning guidelines, goals, and policies for 10.3 million acres of land and water—roughly half of Maine's total area.

The 95 page document was first prepared in mid-1970 and was revised in 1983. The current revision effort provides the Commission with an opportunity to reassess, review, and, where needed, revise policies and procedures.

Comment should be sent by Jan. 20 to Frederick W. Todd, Supervisor of Planning, Land Use Regulation Commission, State House Station #22, Augusta, Maine 04333.

Persons sending comments or requesting information will be notified of the public hearing on proposed changes to the Comprehensive Plan and a copy of the plan will be made available to them.

"FREEDOM FROM SMOKING"

The Health Education Department of Stephens Memorial Hospital and the Maine Lung Association are pleased to offer "Freedom from Smoking" classes starting Thursday, Jan. 26.

The American Lung Association recently revised the Freedom from Smoking Program after five years of field testing all over the country.

A free introductory class will be held on Thursday, Jan. 26, beginning at 7 p.m. in the hospital Board Room. The content of the eight session program will be outlined. The remaining seven sessions will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings through Feb. 20. The fee for the program is \$75.

If you would like to be free of the smoking habit call 743-5333 Ext. 471 to pre-register for the free introductory session.

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

This week, John Greenleaf Whittier's "Frost Spirit" came true. I recall his picture, "You may trace his steps now/On naked woods..." With an unscathed wing he has hurried on...

My driveway was glare ice so I dared not go walking for a few days, except to put on my creepers and creep to the mailbox.

In the snow were foot prints of various creatures on the go—squirrels, cats, a rabbit and a deer. I'm sure they stood and smelled the clear air but did they look to the hills that climbed to the sky or to the bright evening star that I see from my bedroom window?

It is the night which in every hour, rolls up its own pageant of winter. I have always found the beauty and mystery of night to my liking, finding in it a great startle splendor, a peace which day can not give. I sometimes linger outside and watch awhile. Beneath the sky and wilderness there is an everchanging, darkening, and reappearing light. The pines toss their higher branches and fill the moon-lit air or there is the shrieking wind or an incessant cry. The world is incredibly clean, as the winds pound in pulses and invade the chilled lungs of winter.

Just last night we had a change. When I last looked out in the evening, I observed large flakes sinking slowly, hanging in the air. There was a windless waiting time, a listening time. Then sometime in the night there arrived small hard flakes as if hurled by the hand of a giant, needle snow clinging to everything. It is crust and ice all around this morning. The small crystals floated like mist and shimmered in its cruel beauty but can rip trees apart.

I remember snowshoeing through winter woods and making an interesting discovery. It was where the birch trees were common. Over the surface I found brown particles, wind blown seeds of the birches. The night gale had scattered them across the slopes. With the melting of the snow the seeds would be lowered to the ground starting new life.

With all these little things I experience beauty and hear sound that the migrant will never know unless he once lived through a Maine winter.

Everyone looks forward to spring and spring I. But I like each season in its turn. It completes the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hayes have been visiting their son, Wallace, and wife and children here for some time. They called to see me on Wednesday and were leaving for their home in Denver, Colo., on Thursday. I have had several other callers, also.

Because of the extreme cold and wind some had frozen water pipes. Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt were in Lewiston the latter part of the week. Rene Curtis and Gloria Curtis were in Brunswick one day to visit Rene's sister, Ruth Collins, who is ill.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Judith Grover Tent #17 met on Monday, Jan. 9 for a supper and installation of officers at the Grange Hall. There were 18 members present. 59 calls were reported. The installing officers were: Beatrice Chase; Guide, Verne Swan; Chaplain, Phyllis Jordan. The following officers were installed: Pres., Sally Sawyer; S.V.P., Bethany Sawyer; J.V.P., Meri Howe; treasurer, Edith Hathaway; Council Members, Denise Swan, Beatrice Farnum, Helen King; Patriotic Instructor, Elena Noyes; Sec., Alice Hoyt; Press Con., Alice Hoyt; Guard, Denise Swan; Colorbearers, Amanda Jordan, Crystal Chase, Tammy House, and Stacy House; Historian, Ruth Dunham. Next meeting will be Feb. 13, for a Valentine party and tasting party. Harold Tyler has returned home from the hospital.

Lawrence Jordan has returned to Ledgeview Memorial Home after being a patient at Stephens Memorial.

Beatrice Chase and Crystal called on her mother, Beatrice Farnum, one day recently.

Sunday, Beatrice Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt, Jim Hoyt, and Susie Stephenson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett, Ray and Shawn. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Crockett and Gloria Jackson.

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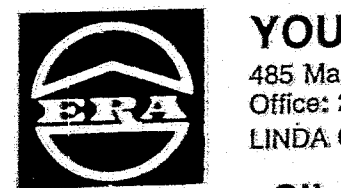
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- 3-room home, garage, 3 acres on Route 2....\$59,900
- 25 acres with 600' frontage on Route 2, 10 miles from Bethel.....\$49,900

Will Maine face even greater low income housing shortage?

Maine faces the possibility of losing up to 4,500 units of low income federally assisted housing by the year 2,000 because of expiring government subsidies or contracts, according to a report released recently by the Maine State Housing Authority.

The report, "Preservation of Low Income Housing in Maine," notes that over the next several decades the state could lose up to 18,000 subsidized low income housing units. To replace those units would cost the state approximately \$100 million annually, the MSHA report said.

"Clearly Maine cannot afford to replace the federal rental assistance that may be lost as the federal contracts or subsidies on these apartments end," said MSHA Director Elizabeth H. Mitchell.

"The solution will require the involvement of the federal government, but Maine should start addressing the issue now and not wait until we start losing low-income housing. Over the next six years we have the potential to lose 1,400 federally subsidized units. To replace the federal rental assistance helping the low income tenants in these apartments could cost us \$7 million annually."

Maine already faces a severe shortage of low income housing, with as many as 20,000 eligible households on waiting lists, and with waiting periods from six months to two years. Any loss of existing subsidized housing would aggravate this already critical problem.

The MSHA report is the first comprehensive look at all federally subsidized rental housing in Maine and the earliest date at which it could be converted to market rate housing.

Federal housing programs beginning in the 1960's involved public-private partnership efforts. One inducement to attract private investment in low income housing was the ability of the owner to convert the property to private market rate apartments or condominiums after a period of time specified in the contract with the federal government, or at the end of the rental subsidy period.

The ability to "opt out" of a contract varies with the particular program, but generally is from 15 to 40 years. Some of the housing financed through the early programs in the 1960s already is approaching the time when the owner can convert the property, particularly those business where owners have the option of preparing the mortgage after a certain number of years.

Mrs. Mitchell noted that both the federal government and the Maine Legislature have taken preliminary steps to address the problem.

The federal government has imposed certain restrictions on conversion of low income housing that make conversions difficult. This generally is seen as a method of delaying conversion of low income housing until more comprehensive federal legislation is developed.

At the state level, legislation enacted last year gives the Maine State Housing Authority the right of first refusal to purchase any federally assisted property being sold if the sale makes the rents unaffordable to low income tenants.

However, no state funding was included with the legislation to enable the MSHA to purchase the property.

The MSHA's initial report makes no recommendations concerning state actions to prevent loss of the housing.

However, the agency intends to follow up the first study with a second report that will attempt to identify those properties most likely to be converted to market rate housing and suggest legislation to prevent conversion, or to replace the low income units if that is more cost effective in a particular property.

"The potential loss of this low income housing is one of the most serious and pressing housing concerns we must deal with in the near future," Mrs. Mitchell said.

"While it is unlikely all federally subsidized housing will be converted to market rate apartments, the loss of any significant number of affordable, low income rental units would have a devastating effect on the low income



LIKE A SLEEPING GIANT, Mt. Christopher, in Woodstock and Greenwood, dwarfs the large houses at its base. The light snowfall and cold temperatures

this winter have combined to build up an ice base that should keep local lakes covered well into the spring. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

SKIwee at Sunday River

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Anne Fox attended a shower for Ann Bishop at Betsy White's on Tuesday night.

Catherine McGuire was the only bus rider to Rumford on Wednesday.

Florence Hall and Gertrude Hutchins were shopping in Rumford on Monday.

Louise Powell, Hale, visited her mother, Alma Hevey, on Wednesday.

Flora Whitten's granddaughter, Lynne, visited her recently.

Thought for the Day: If you haven't time to help youngsters find the right way in life, somebody with more time will help them find the wrong way.

Calvary Congregational Church Rev. Donald Grover's message last

Marketing Director. "Today's parent is more attuned to a child's learning. They don't just want a ski school to provide a babysitting service. They want to see results in the child's skiing ability. Much of this is accomplished with the SKIwee Progress Card."

Every child that enrolls in SKIwee at any of the 64 ski areas across the country receives a Progress Card that tracks his or her results. Each skill in the skiing progression is marked-off by the child's instructor as it is mastered.

While the card acts as a proud treasure and incentive device for the child, it also gives parents documentation of just what took place in the child's skiing day. Furthermore, the progress card means that skiing families can travel from one SKIwee area to another, present the card, and have the child pick-up right where they left off in their lessons.

For more information regarding SKIwee at Sunday River, write to them at: Sunday River, P.O. Box 450, Bethel, Maine, 04217, or call 207/824-2187.

At Andover...

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Farmers reminded

to report changes

Lester J. Bailey, Chairperson of the

Oxford County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has reminded producers to report any changes in their farm operations which would affect farm program benefits in 1989.

"To assure that producers get full program benefits, farm records must be current," said Mr. Bailey. "Producers should contact our office if there has been a change in the land owned or operated, if a farm will have a new owner effective for 1989, or if a change is made in the operation of an existing farm unit."

He said requests to combine farms or divide a farm should be made as early as possible because reconstitutions require special processing as well as county committee approval.

ASCS is currently accepting applications for the 1989 feed grain, and wheat acreage reduction programs. Farmers who participate will be eligible to receive price support loans and deficiency payments, if applicable.

The ASCS official encouraged Oxford County farmers to study the 1989 program benefits in relation to their farm operations.

For more information contact the Oxford County ASCS Office, 1 Main Street, South Paris, Maine, Tel: 743-7010.

Woodstock Historical Society

Notes from the

At one time, Birch Villa in Woodstock

must have been a considerable name in the world of music. The Wiske family ran it and musicians from everywhere congregated at their summer music camp there to receive instruction. Such artists as Jasha Heifetz, Rosa Ponselle, Luisa Tetrazzini and others were among those who instructed. The little town of Woodstock basked in culture. Such music centers were not unusual in Maine years ago. Chapman ran one in Bethel. We have lost something with their passing.

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Gene Buswell wishes to thank members of BEANS and the members of Old Fallow Nursing Training Scholarship Fund for their more than generous help. And especially to the bus drivers of SAD #44.

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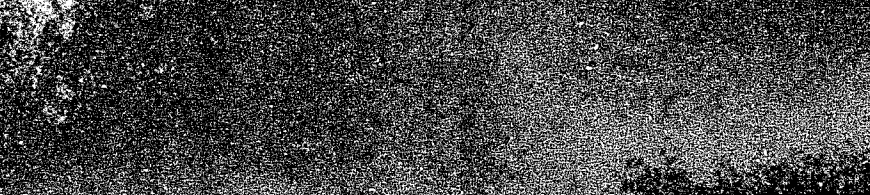
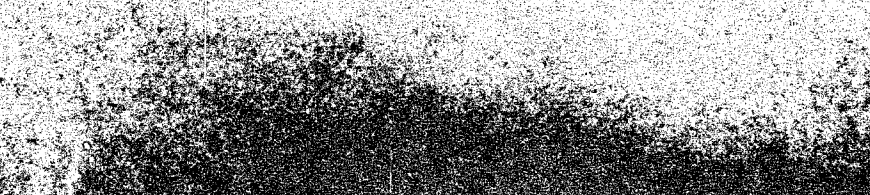
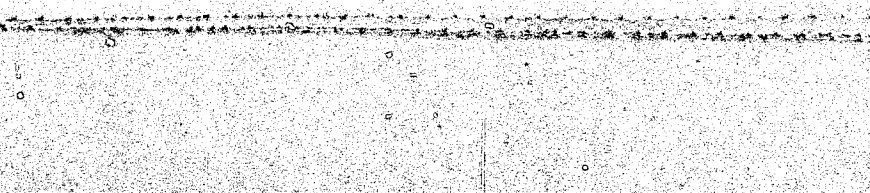
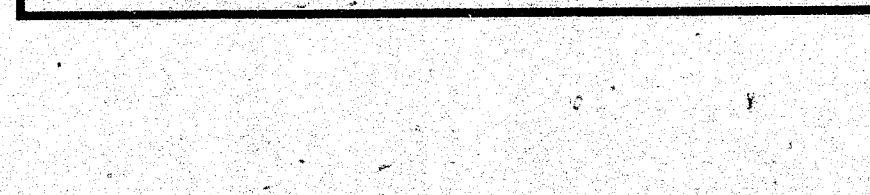
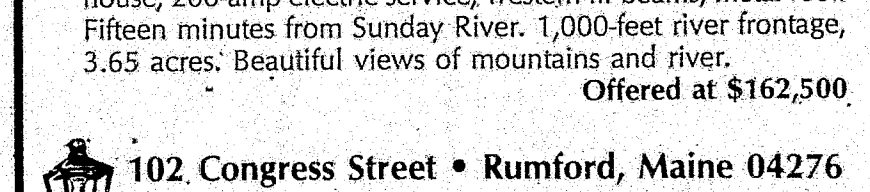
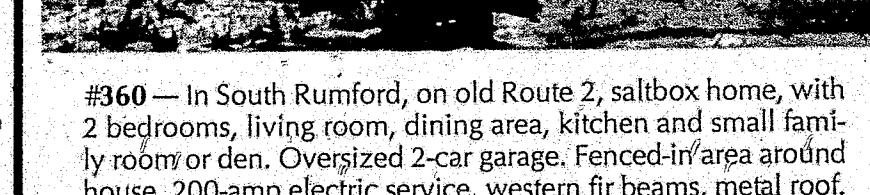
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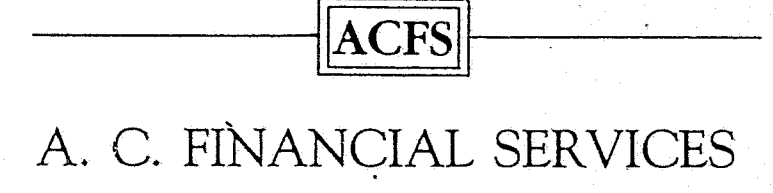
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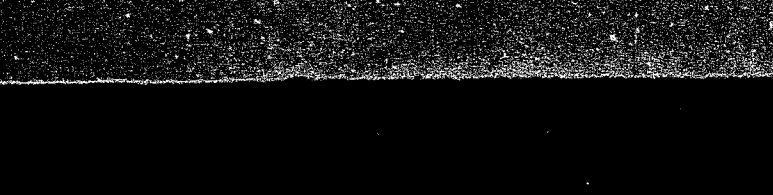
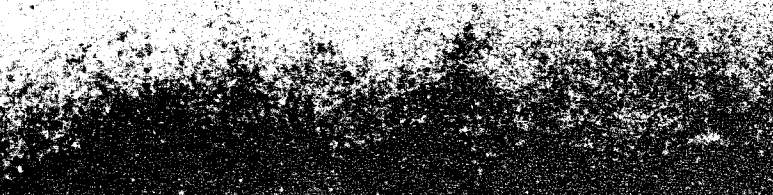
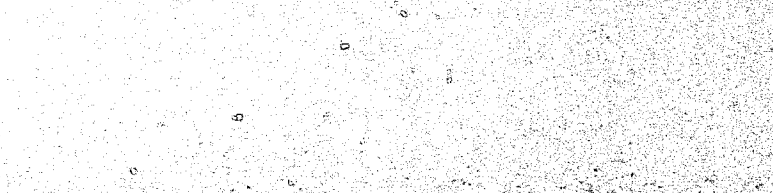
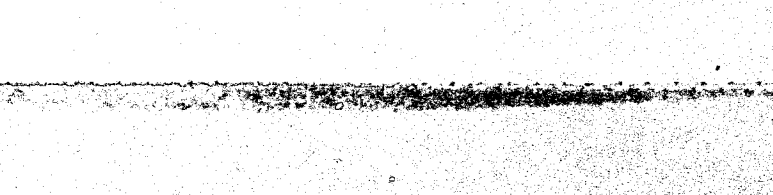
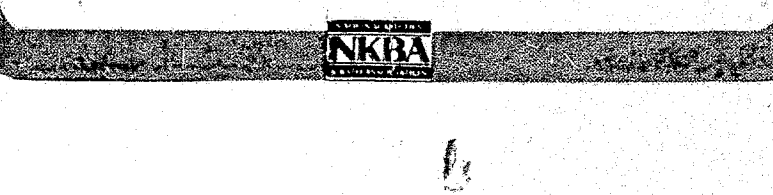
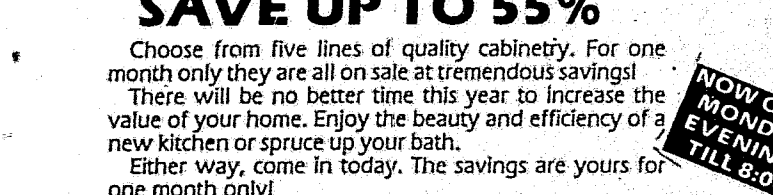
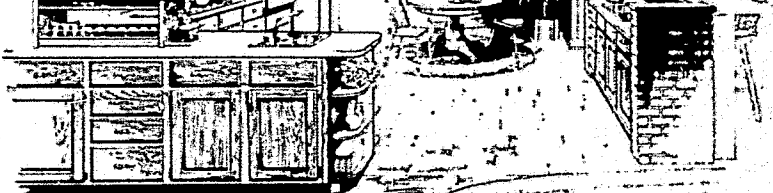
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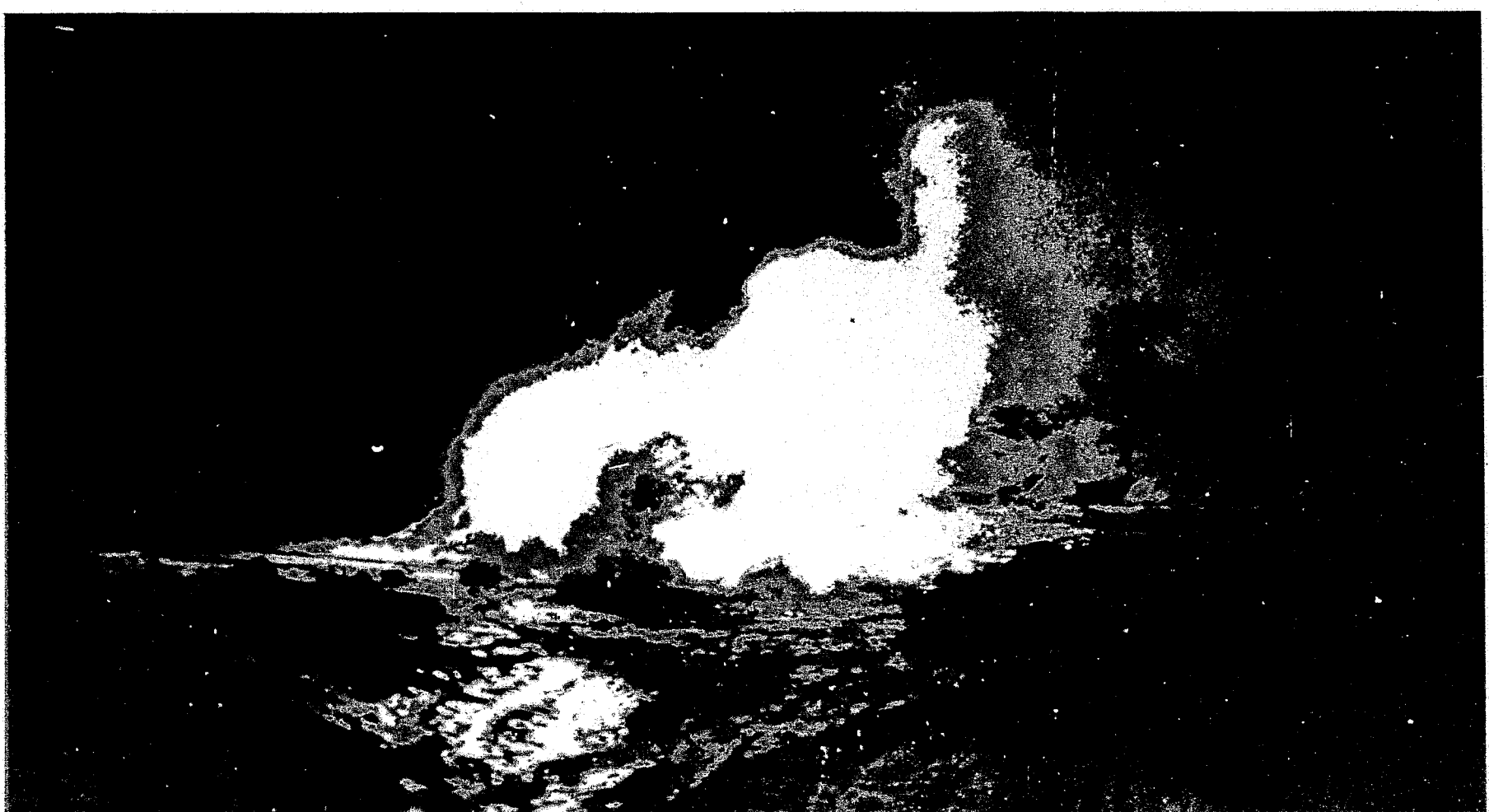
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A BLAZE AT THE BETHEL LANDFILL lit up the night sky last Wednesday night, but it was just the debris pile flaring up. A few hours later, however, Erik Nelson, in Hanover, noticed a blaze and called the county dispatcher. The Bethel Fire Department was alerted by the dispatcher at 2:55 a.m. (Thursday) and hustled over to the landfill, where they found the fire pile—about 100 feet from the debris pile (to the left of the photo above)—on fire. With the help of Newry's pumper, which filled the Bethel pumper from the Androscoggin River, the firefighters poured a total of about 30,000 gallons of

water on the stubborn fire. Friday, the highway department dumped sand on it to finally shut off the flames. Fire Chief Bob Davis said there were between 4,000 and 5,000 tires in the pile, and he said it likely was started by someone. "I know it didn't start by itself. Those tires have been there for 15 years." He said it was unlikely the tire pile could have caught fire from the debris fire, since the latter was not close enough to the former, and since there were no signs that the fire spread in that direction.

Guidance Advisory Committee meets

Twelve members of the Guidance Advisory Committee met at Crescent Park School on Wednesday, Jan. 4. Many members were unable to attend due to the extremely cold temperatures that evening.

Counselors' "non-Guidance" duties, parent support groups, school volunteers and the life skills issue were items discussed. Counselors estimated their time on "non-guidance" duties at a high of 18 percent at the high school to significant but lower and more workable levels at the middle and elementary schools. "Non-Guidance" duties were defined as such administrative tasks as: maintenance of records, supervision of support personnel, test set-up and administration, master scheduling, etc. Committee members expressed these views on the matter: 1) that counselors become overburdened because of the absence of clearly defined roles given the nature of and scope of their positions; 2) that their roles were evolving from the administrative stereotypes of the 60's and 70's; 3) that given the changing family structure, the need for crisis counseling will continue to grow and always be in conflict with other guidance services; 4) that as students receive guidance services at all levels the demand for it will continue to increase; 5) that counselors were specialists and as such, should be relieved of duties that do not make maximum use of their skills and training; 6) that students feel counselors should have more time for them—that it is not always easy for them (the students) to initiate the contact; 7) that parents preference was to have counselors spend more time with "all students" on such things as self-esteem building, risk taking, decision making, interpersonal relationships, time management and goal setting; 8) that students need for counseling is placing a burden on the classroom teacher and taking time away from academics. Parenting courses and adult volunteers were cited as ways of relieving some of the problem. Though programs such as STEP TEEN are just beginning in this area, they have been very successful and beneficial for those who have received this parenting training.

Adult volunteers are needed in the schools at all levels. Elementary has had good success in this area for several years, while the middle school is just this year beginning to reap the benefits of such a program. Also, there is a movement to begin using volunteers at the high school—Fran Tyler has contacted about fifty area residents who have agreed to help in the school in any way they can.

Members felt parents' reasons for not becoming involved at the secondary level before were: 1) they felt intimidated; 2) not wanted by administration, and 3) they only hear the negative. Members agreed that parents need more contact with the school other than at grade time

West Greenwood luge season with a win

By CAROLYN COLBY

Hardly anyone home this morning when I called for news. Perhaps they are out making news now.

One good report I've heard is that Joe Deegan, who has been a patient at Rumford hospital for more than a week, came home this morning. Hope he will continue to progress rapidly to good health again. Henry Deegan and his family were up from Cape Elizabeth for the weekend and brought his father home from the hospital.

Leah Deegan is taking a leave of absence from her job at Newton and Tebbels.

The rash of car complaints seems to have halted but problems with some vehicles have persisted. It is frustrating any time of year but in the winter it seems worse, because of the possibility of being stranded in freezing temperatures. Until next week keep things happening and don't forget to tell us about it.

and that parents should receive good news about their student, too.

The meeting concluded with discussion of the life skills issues. Mrs. Hannon reported that the Aspirations Compact had agreed to provide students with some of the information our committee felt was missing from the district's curriculum. Others felt that something more structured was needed. Members felt that the elementary had reached its saturation point in terms of adding new programs, further, that the high school seemed the most logical and practical place for such a course. Some members felt that schools were doing all they could now and that parents should play a greater role in addressing these needs, while others felt this issue was too important to the future welfare and betterment of society to let drop.

The next meeting of the Advisory Committee is Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. at the Mason House and is open to the public. If you have a view or opinion you'd like to share, we'd like to hear from you.

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Jon Owen starts 1989 luge season with a win

Bethel's Jon Owen and his wife Zimbeth Shattuck-Owen were the pacesetters as the 1989 Luge Season got underway at Mt. Van Hoevenberg in Lake Placid, N.Y. earlier this month.

In the Ice Engineers Open, an annual event held in honor of the engineers that operate and maintain the luge run, Mr. Owen raced to a first place finish in the Senior Men's Division with a total time of 2:16.118. He was followed by Todd Scanlon of New Hartford, N.Y., placing second with a total time of 2:17.005 and Tim Trainer of Menomoneie, Wis., placing third with a total time of 2:23.421.

In the Senior Women's Division, Zimbeth Shattuck-Owen of Jonesville, Vt., took top honors with a total time of 2:00.219. She was followed by Dawn Peterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, with a total time of 2:01.198 and Samantha Newell of Glens Falls, N.Y., with a total time of 2:01.677.

The Mt. Van Hoevenberg Luge Run was built in 1978 for the 1980 Winter Olympic Games. The course is 1,106 meters long with a verticle drop of 306 feet through 14 curves.

LOCAL CONTRACTOR IN CHARGE OF TOP FURNITURE REMODELING
TOP Furniture, in Gorham, N.H., has hired Rob Bolash, of Shelburne, N.H., as general contractor for a major renovation of the store.

The entire 24,000-square-foot sales floor will be redesigned, as will the building's facade. In addition, a new 2,500-square-foot customer service facility will be added. Furniture will be displayed in room settings, and lighting will give the impression of room lighting in the customer's home.

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Andover East Andover

By HELEN SALWAY

On Jan. 4, Miss Patti-ann Jaros returned home after visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McArthur in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Falkenham returned recently from Laguna Hills, Calif. They spent Thanksgiving with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Falkenham and greeted their first grandchild, a son born Oct. 29. He has been named Blake Oleson. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Falkenham and great-grandfather is Lee Falkenham.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitten and Mrs. Donald Wardwell left Jan. 5 for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitten in Yancyville, N.C.

Charles Marston has returned home after being a patient at Rumford Community Hospital.

Andover Dump hours are Tuesday 2-4, Friday 1-4, Saturday 11-3, Sunday 9-2. Town office hours are closed Monday, and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jane Rich has taken out nomination papers for the one-year unexpired term of Laura Hutchins.

Fred D. Emerson has taken out papers for the three-year term left by Arthur Myshall. Rex Thurston has taken out papers for the three-year term on the SAD #44 school board.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF JAN. 23

SAD #44—

Monday: Macaroni and cheese, cold cuts, (Telstar, choice of main dish), salad, fruit, hot roll and butter, milk.

Tuesday: Veal patty and gravy, (Telstar, choice of meat), mashed potato, peas, gingerbread with topping, mixed breads and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, potato chips, green beans, fruit, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday: Hamburg patties, french fries, mixed vegetables, mixed desserts, bread and peanut butter, milk.

Friday: Italian sandwich, corn, celery sticks with peanut butter, fruit, milk.

SAD #17—

Monday: Pizza, broccoli with cheese, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburg patty, mashed potato, corn, roll and butter, brownie, milk.

Wednesday: Baked beans with hot dog, roll and butter, carrot/raisin salad, granola bar, milk.

Thursday: Italian sausage sub with cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.

Friday: Chicken patty sandwich, lettuce and tomato, cheese chunk, fruit, milk.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, Jan. 23: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, bread, pineapple.

Tuesday, Jan. 24: Baked chicken leg, whipped potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, wheat roll, pear ginger treat.

Thursday, Jan. 26: Stuffed cabbage with rice, waxed beans, bread, cookie.

Diane Walker interning at California State Univ.

Diane Walker of West Bethel, a senior at the University of Maine at Farmington, who is majoring in Rehabilitation Services, is engaging in an internship during the 1988-89 academic year at California State University, Bakersfield (CSUB).

At CSUB, Walker holds the position of assistant director in the Office for Students with Disabilities. In March she will be teaching a workshop "Enabling Through Computers: Empowering People with Disabilities" during the Excellence in Teaching Conference at CSUB, sponsored by the California Teachers' Association.

While a UMFS student, Walker has

specialized in the field of work-related physical disabilities. She is currently completing a research project surveying rehabilitation agencies in all 50 states with particular emphasis on their services to persons with work-related injuries.

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Adult Ed offers courses at Andover School

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program will offer several Cabin Fever Reliever courses and workshops in Andover, at the Andover Elementary School, during the next few weeks, according to Director Cathy Newell.

Fly-tying will be held for five weeks, on Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. Laurie Beaudoin, of Hanover, will be the instructor.

On Wednesday, Jan. 25, there will be a free program on Low Fat/Low Cholesterol: Eating for a Healthy Heart, taught by Wendy Pollack, of the Cooperative Extension Service. On the same night, there will also be a Tax Changes workshop, taught by Merle Ring.

GED Preparation is available in Andover on an ongoing basis, with tutors Carol Stuart and Cathy Conrad. They are currently working with three adults helping them to brush up on their basic skills prior to taking the high school equivalency exam.

To sign up for any of the programs, call the Andover School during the school day, at 892-4381, or the Adult and Community Education office, at 824-2780.

PVT. SMITH COMPLETES CLASS

Pvt. Andrew W. Smith, son of Homer and Edith Smith of Bethel, has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the course, students were trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles of less than four and one-half tons rated capacity. Instruction was also given in the transportation of personnel, equipment and supplies.

Pvt. Smith is a 1987 graduate of Telstar High School.

Students collect bottles for coming trip to Spain

The first fundraising project for the next phase of the Rotary Club's Spanish-American Youth Exchange will be a bottle drive at the school bus garage. It will take place the third Saturday of each month, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., starting this Saturday, Jan. 21.

If you would like to have bottles or cans picked up, call 824-2240.

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North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Now if we haven't had a good mixture of weather! Everyone moans and groans when I say we need a lot of snow to bank the houses. Plenty of accidents the weekend of the 7th.

We appreciate Lloyd Record and Frank Perham sanding our icy door yard.

Florence Isley is still at Stephens Memorial Hospital gaining slowly.

India Record brought a couple jugs of their delicious maple syrup.

Feb. 1, the 'Fat Cats' weight losing class will meet at the Ledgeview Memorial auditorium at 6:30 p.m. \$2 to join and a name is drawn and that person gets one half of what is taken in. Some will do exercises. Us older ones will watch and wish we could do them.

Visited the Richard Felts. Sharon Silver, their daughter, has had quite a time with that "flu bug".

Callers at the 'Root' Lawrence's have been Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Pinkham, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence and grandson, Timmie Holden. Jimbo Coffin, Odell Heath, Stevie Millett. Barb Gallant gave me a perm January 11.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

The State truck drivers are quite busy sanding, as there isn't any snow to plow. Good for them to have a little exercise.

Mrs. Grace Nelson is staying with her niece in Sweden, while she is getting over an eye operation. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heino are looking after her home while she is away.

Mrs. Albert Nelson Sr., and her sister Mrs. Frances Grant visited their cousin, Wilma Taylor, in Lovell, Monday.

The potluck supper Thursday night was well attended. Its purpose was to meet the new candidate for ministry. The parsonage is now all finished and ready to move into.

Mrs. Ferris who has been ill is much better and able to be out again.

Miss Michelle Borno who attends Fryeburg Academy is working weekends at Evergreen Valley.

Ms. Carolyn Heino and Mrs. Geneva Tripp visited their grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Leonard, at Ledgeview one day.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

We are sorry to hear of Edwin F. Cole's sudden death last Thursday. He was taken to Stephens Memorial Hospital where he passed away with a heart attack.

We in Maine, were treated to a real ice storm this weekend. The trees were encased with rings of false diamonds and the driveways are covered with hard ice this Monday morning, not safe to travel over. I hope we don't get any snow until the roads melt out.

Have you bought your book of Woodstock's homes yet? They are going fast and you may be too late. The Historical Society is selling them. Contact some of the members if you want a book and better do it soon.

Esther and Olive Davis and Clara Wilson were in Lewiston, Jan. 5 for appointments with Dr. Tchou for eyes. It was a cold, windy day to be out.

I took dinner with Esther on Saturday. Leon Poland, Jr., was busy Monday sending people's roads to their homes because of ice storm. There were many accidents all over, some serious. We hope the next few days will be warmer.

I had a letter from June Cushman from

Charlie's
Gulf Station
Railroad Street
Bethel

Tel. 824-2042
Minor Repair

Motorcycle and Vehicle
State Inspection Station

Open Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m.-12 noon

Does a baker need a license to be rolling in dough?

Different operations call for different permits and licenses. Just ask Business Answers. IT'S FREE. Business Answers, at the Maine Office of Business Development, is ready for any business question. On taxes, permits, business loans, business counseling and more.

Call 1-800-872-3838 for a free information package or for any business question. The answer is fast, accurate, and free.

Free For The Asking

BUSINESS ANSWERS
1-800-872-3838

A service of the Maine Office of Business Development, Department of Economic and Community Development



SAWIN MILLETT, the governor's director of legislation, cut the ceremonial ribbon as the Kedarburn Inn, in Waterford, opened under new ownership. New owners Derek and Margaret Gibson (to left and right) are from England and expect to bring a touch of olde England to the local inn. (Holding the ribbon is Waterford Selectman Michael Stalch.) One of the English touches the new owners have added to the inn is afternoon tea. Served at 3 p.m., tea time offers sandwiches, mince and sausage pies, and a selection of sweets—in addition to tea, coffee, hot chocolate and hot soup. The inn welcomes evening diners for its hearty country dinners. The dining room seats 40 and serves the general public in addition to inn guests.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

The Firmen's Auxiliary met Monday evening with all of six members present. Reports of the secretary and Treasurer were heard and accepted. We voted to sell chances on a gift certificate which will entitle the winner to take his or her "Valentine" to dinner at a local restaurant. The winning ticket will be drawn on Feb. 6. Our next meeting will be on Monday, Feb. 6, when we will have election of officers. Members are to meet at the fire station at 6 p.m. if they wish to eat out.

The Fire Department was called out to a fire at Edmunds' Blacksmith Shop on Greenwood Street on Wednesday afternoon about 4:30. We are all thankful that the fire was extinguished quickly, so the damage wasn't excessive. We would

surely hate to lose this historic landmark. Next Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, the annual meeting of the First Universalist Church will be held at 7 p.m. at Goodwill Hall. Reports of various organizations will be heard followed by election of officers. The Board of Management will hold a meeting immediately after.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family and all my friends for prayers, cards, food, phone calls, flowers and many other kind deeds shown to me since I returned from the hospital. Words cannot express my appreciation. I feel that I am truly blessed with a family that loves me and friends who really care. Who could ask for anything more? My sincere thanks and love to all.

Linda Westleigh

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors, friends, Ladies Circle, Community Club and Woodstock Senior Citizens for cards and gifts sent to me since I returned from the hospital and at Christmas.

A special thank you to the person who extended my subscription to the Bethel Citizen also "Cubby" Swan and Barbara and Gilbert Dunham for their deeds of kindness. May god bless you all.

Lora Noyes

Protect yourself from freezing, fires and burglaries.

SENTRY

Protective Systems Corp.

CENTRAL STATION ALARMS

BURGLAR & FIRE ALARMS

617/569-9700 • Free Estimates • 824-3159, Bethel

BUILDING & REMODELING
David C. Luxton
836-3763

Box 274, Bethel, ME 04217

Pond Reflections

by Colista Morgan

second chance in a small town in western Maine

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ACID RAIN LECTURE AT GOULD

Professor Barrett N. Rock will make a public presentation entitled Assessing Acid Rain Damage From Space, at Gould Academy at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Dr. Rock is an Associate Professor of Forest Resources at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, where he spends much of his time working with the Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans and Space.

In his presentation, Dr. Rock will discuss the global greenhouse effect, which is concerning so many people today, and the northern conifer forest as both a victim of the effect and an indicator of its severity.

In his work in the Earth, Ocean and Space Institute, Dr. Rock is working with NASA using the vantage points made available by spacecraft to survey mountain boreal forests. These surveys make it possible to assess the effects of acid rain and other "greenhouse effect" phenomena on our fragile biosphere.

The slide and lecture presentation will be presented for a general audience and will be followed by a discussion period. The public is cordially invited to the presentation at no charge.

Rep. Luther appointed to labor committee

State Representative M. Ida Luther, D-Rumford, has been appointed by House Speaker John L. Martin to the Legislature's Joint Standing Committee on Labor, Martin announced last week.

"I am very pleased with my assignment," Luther said. "Representing and being concerned about the welfare of working people in this area, I am looking forward to tackling the issues that will come up in the Labor Committee."

The Labor Committee considers issues and legislative proposals that deal with all aspects of labor policy, including workers' compensation, drug testing and collective bargaining rights.

"Labor issues are number one on my list, and I hope to represent the workers of this state fairly and firmly, especially in light of the present administration and its apparent lack of commitment to the issues."

A first-time legislator from District 52, Luther represents Hartford, Mexico.



Melissa Palmer, a 1988 Telstar graduate, has made the dean's list at New England College in Henniker, N.H. She is majoring in Psychology and Elementary Education. She is the daughter of Francis and Louise Palmer, of Newry.

More people are dying on Maine's highways

The Bureau of Safety reports that 255 people died on Maine's highways in 1988, 25 in December alone.

According to Richard E. Perkins, Director of the Bureau of Safety, 1988 was the worst year since 1980, when 261 fatalities were recorded. In 1987, there were 232 highway deaths.

The report went on to explain that one of December's victims was a pedestrian, one an ATV rider and one a motorcyclist. Of the 20 who were killed in passenger vehicles, none were reported to be wearing safety belts. "While we may not be able to prevent all motor vehicle crashes, safety belts give occupants a better chance of staying alive if a collision occurs," said Perkins.

36 percent of December's fatalities involved alcohol, compared with 34.9 percent for the year.

Roxbury, part of Rumford, Summer, Woodstock and Milton township.

Hearing Tests Set In Norway



Hearing tests will be given FREE at the Towline Professional Building at 47 Paris Street, Norway on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-3 by Belton. Sallie Chisholm, Licensed Hearing Aid Specialist will perform the test.

Those who HEAR but have trouble UNDERSTANDING conversation are urged to have this modern electronic test to find out if their loss is one of many that can be helped.

Everyone not hearing clearly should have a hearing test. Even people who wear aids, or those who believe nothing can be done for them, should be tested. Today, most hearing problems can be helped. No hearing problem should ever be ignored. Bring this card with you.

Belton

Better Hearing Through Professional Care

(207) 743-8747

1-800-841-4327

If Santa forgot to get you a copy of Pond Reflections by Colista Morgan,

treat yourself to many pleasurable hours of reading.

The book is available at:

The Bethel Citizen Office, Main St. Bethel
Prim's Pharmacy, Upper Main St. Bethel
Edelweiss Country Store, Upper Main St. Bethel
Maine Line Products, Upper Main St. Bethel
Groan & McGurn, Lower Main St. Bethel
Trap Corner Store, West Paris
Bob's Corner Store, Locke Mills
Downtown Bookstore, Main St. Norway
Books 'N Things, Oxford Plaza, Oxford

or use the coupon below.

Please send me _____ copy (copies) of Colista Morgan's "Pond Reflections" at \$8.95 per copy. (Please add \$1.60 for shipping. Maine residents add .45 sales tax).

Name _____

Address _____

State & Zip _____

Mail to: The Bethel Citizen
P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217

Classifieds

For Sale

1978 FORD F150—4 wheel drive, 70,000 miles. Lots of new parts. Runs great. \$3,300. 824-3544. 3p

AJ's FIREWOOD SERVICE—Cut and split, \$90/round wood, \$75 per cord delivered. Fair scale. 824-2474. 3-10p

1983 ESCORT—5 speed, solid, high mileage, but more to go. Sticker till August, \$500. 824-2768 after 8. 3p

1 MALE AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY PUP—8 weeks old, with 1st shots. \$250. 824-2107. 4p

1983 DODGE ARIES, \$800. Call 824-2567. 2-3p

4x4—If you can linker there is more miles in this 1978 Jeep Wagon. A bargain at \$850 or best reasonable offer. Call or see John Winslow, 824-2732 or 824-3297. 2-3p

GOLDEN LAB, 10-week-old male, free to good home. Needs attention. 824-3174 after 5 p.m. 2-3p

1980 CHEVY PICKUP, excellent condition, antique value, \$2500; one low bed and one tilt bed heavy duty equipment trailers, call for price; 8x40 1958 Richardson mobile home, \$2000, 875-5511. 40p

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board ends by the loose cord. Price according to distance for delivery. 824-2241. 40p

FRESH MAINE LOBSTER available year round at The Lobster Pound on Crockett Ridge, Norway. We ship & pack to travel. Call 743-8138 for details. 37p

1983 FORD DUMP TRUCK, price reduced to \$1,500. Runs excellent. 875-5511. 40p

Real Estate

LAND, IN NEWRY—Lots of privacy with 34 acres of fields and woods. 800' frontage on Bear River, 10 miles to Sunday River Ski Area. \$47,500. Call Gailus and Green Real Estate, 603-742-6000. 2-5

SUNDAY RIVER CONDO—Northpeak 1, 2-bedroom, fully furnished, faces mountain, slopes are just steps to heated outdoor pool. Buy now and enjoy remainder of ski season. \$105,000. By owner. 508-448-4435 or 508-927-3550. 2-5p

SUNDAY RIVER—Brookside on mountain next to trails, top floor, mountain view White Heat, 2-bedroom, 4 bunk beds, extra kitchen cabinets, deck, sleeps 8, ski locker, pool, sauna. \$99,800. 824-3058 or 508-448-4435. Principals only 2-5

SUNDAY RIVER—Viking Village, 3-bedroom chalet on mountain, walk to lifts, large family room, cathedral ceiling, partially furnished, wood stove, brick hearth. \$129,000. 207-893-4420 or 207-824-2918. 2-5p

SUNDAY RIVER—Cascades, Ski in-ski out, 1-bedroom, first floor, lot for convenient access. Best location on mountain. \$69,500. 508-744-2400, Steve. 2-10

SUNDAY RIVER CONDO—One-bedroom split-level, sleeps 8, Ski-in-out, Private entrance facing trail. Best location on mountain. Indoor pool, Jacuzzi. \$71,500. 207-897-4238. 1-12p

CONDO FOR SALE—1-bedroom, sleeps 6. Top floor Brookside II. Outside heated pool and sauna. Spectacular view of all five Sunday River parks. Call for price and details. 508-689-2034. 1-13p

45 ACRES with beautiful Bear River frontage and view of Sunday River. Subdivision being processed into building lots. \$225,000. Ross Joly Realty, Inc. 207-824-2114. 1-13p

6 ACRES—walking distance to Mt. Abram's newest lift. Divisible into 3 or 4 building lots with mountain views. Excellent area for chalets or condominiums. \$54,000. Ross Joly Realty, Inc. 207-824-2114. 1-13p

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD—1-2 acre lots at Nordic Knoll. Beautiful views, south-facing, 4x6 ski from your door, near downhill skiing. from \$27,500. 824-2115. 50-13p

SUNDAY RIVER FALL LINE—1-bedroom condo, sleeps 4, furnished, all amenities, superb location, it's a beauty! \$71,000. By owner. 817-546-4824 evenings. 40p

FARM HOUSE WITH APARTMENT—8 plus acres of field. River frontage, soil tested for 20 townhouses or apartments. \$130,000. Call 824-7814. 32-7p

SUNDAY RIVER NORTHPEAK—2-bedroom condo for sale by owner. \$105,000. (817) 554-5680. 33p

SUNDAY RIVER—NORTHPEAK II—Top floor, corner unit, \$110,000. Price high? Must be a reason. Call owner, 817-643-4583. No brokers please. 32p

SUNDAY RIVER, NORTHPEAK II—Top floor, corner unit, \$115,000. There is a reason. Call owner, 802-925-8044. No brokers please. 32p

PURCHASING A HOME? Pre-purchase home inspections, radon testing, same day written report, prompt and weekend service. Call Western Maine Home Inspection. 743-6338. 33p

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY: Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2338. 15p

GLASS REPLACEMENT: Auto Glass—Comb. Windows—Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-6478. 13p

Wanted

WANT TO BUY 1 acre of land or so in the area of Andover/Humford Point or the Roxbury Pond area for a reasonable amount for a full-seasonal camp, or buy a camp for a reasonable price. Call 799-5440 in South Portland after 5 p.m. 3p

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal, Home even-ings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 835-2585. 39p

Help Wanted

JOBS IN AUSTRALIA—Immediate opening for men and women, \$11,000 to \$50,000. Construction, manufacturing, secretarial work, nurses, engineering, sales. Hundreds of jobs listed. Call now. 206-735-7000 Ext. 109A. 1ne

ABOVE GROUND POOL INSTALLERS needed for '89 season. Experience preferred. Call toll free: 1-800-355-9019 ask for Paul. 1ne

ATTENTION—HIRING: Government jobs—your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$89,485. Call 1-502-539-8883 Ext. R-1103A. 1ne

TECHNICAL—Looking for something on the weekend, dishwasher needed at The Only Place. Call 836-3663. 3p

FRONT DESK PERSON—Afternoons and weekends. Job involves answering telephone and smiling. Steve Wight, Sunday River Inn, 824-2410. 1ne

NEED—Cook at Mothers' Restaurant. Part-time. 824-2589. 40p

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? \$44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 34p

Bethel Inn & Country Club

has positions available in our housekeeping department. Full time. Benefits include: health plan, paid vacation, uniforms, use of resort facilities.

Contact Linda Merrill
824-2175

Services

CLEANING—Home or business, daily or weekly. Call 824-3382 before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 2-5p

MEAT CUTTING—Beef, pork, lamb, deer and more cut and wrapped to order. Swan's Custom Meat Cutting, Hanover, Maine, 589-5588. 40p

DAY CARE IN MY HOME. Have applied for license. Call Shirlene Bodwell, 824-3130.45-6p

BETHEL DAY CARE—fully licensed facility for children 2-7. Hourly, daily or weekly. Please call Martha at 824-2748. 37p

DAY CARE SPACES AVAILABLE. Crescent Park Day Care, Mason Street, \$1.25/hr or \$40 weekly. 824-2928. 40p

HOME RADON TESTING—Check for radon in your home's air or water. Quick results. Just a phone call away. Joe, 925-1001; Paul, 743-6558. 31p

I WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME Monday thru Friday and after school 6 a.m.-4 p.m. 4 yrs and older. Call Nancy Buswell at 824-2348. 40p

VIDEO RENTAL—movies and VCRs. All the latest releases and old favorites too. \$1.99 specials every week. At Video, Main Street, Bethel, 824-2425. 21p

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2425. 13p

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY: Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2338. 15p

GLASS REPLACEMENT: Auto Glass—Comb. Windows—Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-6478. 13p

Miscellaneous

A WONDERFUL family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian high school students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange, Call 1-800-SIBLING. 1ne

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34p

Bethel Fire House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Sunday, 6-7:30, Big Book; Tuesday, 7-8:30, Women's Discussion; Friday, 7:30-9, 12 Steps. 31p

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28p

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 28p

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

Business Opportunities

CASH, EARN \$30-\$50 extra per day part time with a modest investment. Nationally advertised products. Call Peter Field, 800-527-5363. 1ne

MANUFACTURERS SEEKS products to manufacture, print venture, self distribution—national basis. Confidential. Printers/Manufacturers. Deal direct. Robinson Box 150, East Rochester, NY 14445, 716-886-6432. 1ne

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store—choice from Justaportwear, ladies, men's, children's/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, or bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Chas. Lee, St. Michael, Forezza, Boppe Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucie, over 5000 choice. Or \$10.00 now price directed. Mail tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normal priced from \$17.95 to \$60. Over 250 brands, 2000 styles. \$19,900 to \$29,900. Inventory, training, business, advice, grand opening, etc. Can start in 15 days. Mr. Schneider, 612-889-1009. 3p

Instruction

TRAIN TO BE a Diesel Mechanic, 7 months hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. Diesel Technology Institute, 105 Phoenix Avenue, Enfield, CT, 1-800-243-4242. 1ne

PIANO LESSONS being offered in the Bethel area. Available lesson times are: Monday, Tuesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Patricia Carter, 743-6522. 24p

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

This has been another busy week. All classes have been learning about why we are having a holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The 5th-graders have written their own "I Have a Dream" to express their hopes and dreams for the future.

Grades 4 and 5 participated in the third Continental Math League, which took place district-wide. We had some impressive problem-solvers. In Grade 5, Willie Andrews solved five of the six problems. Grades 4 and 5 finished up their science units this week. The 4th-graders with an overall test on electricity and the 5th-graders for their unit on the moon. On Jan. 25, the Maine State Assessment test will be given to all the 4th-graders in the district.

Grade 6 has begun the study of the circulatory system. They will soon know everything there is to know about the heart and the circulating of their blood. This unit will come to its conclusion with the dissecting of a cow's heart. Students always approach this project with mixed feelings. However, it always turns out to be a great learning experience.

The 2nd-graders are continuing their study of communities and how they change. This week they have been learning about how inventions change our lives. They have brainstormed inventions for the future and have been making up inventions of their own. They are learning that communities will continue to change. In math they are hard at work learning multiplication, but are playing a multiplication baseball game that adds some fun to their hard work.

The 2nd-graders are reading Clifford stories and are being visited this week by Clifford, the Big Red Dog. They are also learning about mammals. Each student is making a booklet that includes information they have discovered about five different mammals. Many different animals should be shared with this project.

I did not get a chance to talk to Mrs. Loper about 1st-grade activities, but I will check with her next week to find out about her new "Piggy Bank Game" in math and her "Learn the Word" contest. The Kindergarten is learning the letter K. They have made pretzels shaped like that letter and, of course, they ate their letter K. They have also started writing stories. First they draw a picture. Then they write about the picture. They are encouraged to use inventive spelling and to write by sounding out their words. The only one who has to be able to read it is the author him/herself. They have also been decorating with snowflakes. Making six-pointed snowflakes is tricky. We're still saving Campbell soup labels and proof of purchase, as well as labels from some of their other products. We appreciate anyone who sends them in to us. Mrs. Peggy Theofrastou is organizing them for us this year, which is a tremendous help. Thank you Mrs. T. We are beginning to think about our annual Klondike Derby, Friday, Feb. 17, is this year's date. More on that later.



A RARE TWO-FOOTED SNOW BEAST, AND A SKIER TO BOOT—Sculptresses Amber (left) and Seneca Brooke, of Newry, proudly present the biggedal snowperson they created in the Locke Mills' yard of their grandniece and aunt, Cubby and Denise Swan.

Recycling shed set up in village, near Gould

Residents and visitors of Bethel no longer have to drive to the landfill to participate in the town's newspaper recycling program (sponsored by the Rumford Adult Activity Center). Bundled newspapers (no magazines) may be deposited daily during daylight hours in the white shed on the corner of Elm and Summer streets—by Marvin and Teineke Ouwings's house, across from the Gould Academy parking lot. For further information, call Robin Lee, at 824-2365.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on January 24, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. at the Woodstock Town Office, by the Selectmen, on the application of George and Thelma Hooper, D/B/A The Frozen Logger, on Rt. 26 in Bryant Pond, for a full-time malt-spirituous license. All persons may appear to show cause, if any, why this license should not be granted.

Board of Selectmen
Woodstock, Maine

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824-2114 or 824-3344

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Wanted TOWN OF BETHEL Part-time Police Officers

The Town is seeking mature, responsible persons to become Bethel Reserve Police Officers. Person must hold a high school diploma or equivalent, be physically qualified and either certified as a Reserve Officer or be able to complete the Reserve Officer Training course, sponsored by the Maine Criminal Justice Academy. Compensation is \$6.40/hr. with up to 16 patrol hours per week.

Applications may be obtained from the Bethel Town Office. Please submit applications to:

Town Manager, Town of Bethel
10 Main St.

P.O. Box 106, Bethel, Me. 04217

Telephone 824-2669

By 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1989

